

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Hongkong Gloves

has given a clear reply to the National Association of Glove Manufacturers which recently asked for Man, quota restrictions or a tariff imported Hongkong gloves. The reply incidentally reminds critics in other "severe competition" from Hongkong products that the British Government does not that propose to alter its policy Hongkong naturally wel- Union, be imposed on our woollen near death. gloves but because of the

It has been said in this column before that any change in policy towards imports from this Colony could not be enforced against any one class of goods but quite obviously would encourage a wide variety of industries to lodge complaints of hardship and pleas for similar restric-

wider issues involved.

Once the principle has been established it would be hard for the British Government to refuse to consider other claims. A variety of cotton goods, umbrellas and rubber shoes, to mention a few of our exports, have already provoked criticism and the overall effect of wholesale quota restrictions or tariffawould seriously affect this Colony's trade with Britain.

Fortunately the British Government understands this Colony's trade problems. Britain is the biggest buyer of Hongkong-made goods and appreciates the extent to which exports of these goods are helping to keep the Colony from a grave econemic crisis. The MP who has put Leicester's case for restrictions against Hongkong gloves admits that there is no unemployment in British glove-making areas serious cause for complaint.

Russia Tö

- Minister's . decision to postpone his visit to Moscow should provoke little surprise. extended to Mr Macmillan's predecessor. Sir Anthony Eden, during the Bulgania and Khrushchev visit to against Egypt and Soviet papers. intervention in the Hunrevolution. Premiership has changed and Mr Macmillan work furnishes him with an i adequate reason for postponing a trip which he also in many Western capitals.

Perhaps the best reason for refusing the invitation. however, is that talks with the Soviet leaders would nchieve little or nothingunless the Russians' are prepared to make some spectacular diplomatic "concession", which they could in any case make by different gambits. Bulganin he hopes a situation might develop when "a visit of this kind would be ... timely from the world point of view".

Undoubtedly the Prime Minisset about repairing recent call.-Reuter. damage to other alliances which are of vital importance to the nation's ivelfare. This is not to suggost that its relations with other countries should be neglected; the nation's diplomatic service is, howover, adequately equipped to conduct routing affairs and if the Russians have any major overtures to make these channels may pave the way for higher-level discussions should they men filtering back into the appear worthwhile.

is He The

Attempt To THE British Government Assassinate Russian Report

New York, Feb. 3. The New York Daily News industries who complain of said tonight in a dispatch Washington quot-"intelligence sources" Lazar Kaganovich, towards colonial imports. deputy premier of the Soviet ħad been comes the decision not just mysteriously in a Kremlin because no restriction is to power struggle and was

A dispatch from the News' Washington correspondent, Jerry Greene, said Kaganovich, 64, was a hard-core Stalinist who wanted to remove from power the Communist Party secretary, Nikita Krushchev, and Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

"Krushchev and Bulganin, recognising Kaganovich as the chief schemer in a plot to bring their ouster and a complete Kremlin reshuffle, reportedly ordered the deputy premier shot," said the News.



KAGANOVICH

"Something went wrong," dispatch. continued because other work is avail- "Kaganovich was only gravely able nearby. In the light of wounded when struck down by this admission British glove a bullet on Thursday night, and rain storms lashed the bombs to disperse crowds manufacturers have no now he is apparently receiving Middle East today in the as fresh trouble flared here every erre."

> "Dr Hans Jonehlm Schulten of Cologne, West Germany, was hurrically summoned by the Kremlin and flown to Moscow yesterday to treat Kaganovich," said the News.

The United Press correspondinvitation was originally on in Moscow reported today that Dr Schulten had been flower from West Germany to treat a cri ically-ill "mystery patient" In Moscow. Dr Schulten told United Press he had examined Britain last year. This was the patient, but did not know accepted last July but since who he was. He said he did then Anglo-Soviet relations not recognise him from photohave deteriorated sharply graphs of leading Soviet poll ithe Allied action clans he had seen in news-

Dr Schulten said the patient The was in critical condition. He also said the patient was not the Foreign Minister, Dmitri Shepinow finds that pressure of lov or Deputy Premier Georgi Malenkov, both of whom have

been reported ill recently. Dr Schulten is a blood specialist. He has not revealed what realises would be unpopular his patient was suffering from ---United Press.

Kecovered

Chleago, Feb. 3. Secret documents stolen from bound Amman-Jerusalem road playing any of a dozen a physicist in a Chicago rail- yesterday. But way station while he was on his Mr Macmillan is wise to say, way to a guided missile station in his message to Marshal have been recovered apparently were caused by a depression intact, the Federal Bureau of over the Cyprus area.—United Investigation announced tonight, Press. The Chicago FBI office said the erretaker of a block of flats found them while cleaning the basement.

Dr. Fleicher C. Paddison, Britain's present need is to down while making a telephone year term.—Reuter.

Aden, Feb. 3. Yemeni forces have withdrawn from the village of Hadhiya soveral miles inside the Aden Protectorate, follow-Ing two days of attacks by the Royal Air Force, a communique here reported tonight. The communique said the Yemeni withdrawal had been reported by protectorate tribes-

village Reuter

Mystery Patient?

Nicosia, Feb. 3.

Dervis described the partition plan as "Machiavellian".

and said the suggestion was already causing rising tension between Cypriot-Greek and Turkish communities. "We ask the UN to apply to

Mayors to use their influence with the Greek community to prevent violence.

Cyprus is withdrawn and

CROWDS

RIOT

Sulmona, Italy, Feb. 2.

tonight after a lorry had been

set on fire and huge crowds had

gathered in the streets to de-

mand the withdrawai of police

reinforcements rushed into the

that the closing of the military

headquarters as an economy

measure will increase unem-

Clashes between the inhabi-

tants and police and troops began

yesterday with the arrival of the

SMUCGLED OUT

About 150 people were

The Prefect was besieged by

the crowds in the town hall for

five hours. He was finally smug-

gled out in an armoured car

ricades built by the inhabitants

across all roads leading out of

of riot police guarded public

teeing the townsfolk as much

employment as before.—Reuter.

Tonight strong detachments 1948.

district headquarters, guaran- (Middle East.

estimated to have been injured.

provincial Prefect, Ugo Morosi.

town yesterday.

ployment.

the town.

keep off the streets.

rejerted virtually isolated, with which had to break down bar-

Police hurled tear gas

Archbishop Makarios, is released from the Seychelles," he added.

Meanwhile, security police have selzed what was described as the biggest policeman, an official announcement said tonight.

The aurouncement said the find was made last night when the police selzed over 30 pistols, some of them

Fight

sources reported.

Although details of the meet-

ing were not officially released,

the treaty negotiations beginning

tomorrow to end the 1948 Anglo-

Minister of Agriculture Abdul

Kadar Salch, a pro-Communist,

and Minister of State for Foreign

Affairs Abdullah Rimawil, a

socialist, are members of the

the Suez venture, begins talks

Mutually agreed negotiations

will seek to end the Anglo-

Jordan 1948 treaty which gave

Jordan a sizable financial sub-

DOUBTFUL VALUE

The projected liquidation of

the Jordan base was expected

to be followed by the gradual

scaling down of another British

Middle East military foothold—

Informed sources said Britain

will reduce her 10,000 strong

garrison in Libya shortly, be-

cause its military value has be-

come doubtful after the recent

Britain, which created Trans-

Jordan after World War I and

subsequently supported it when

it became the independent king-

dom of Jordan, has been help-

ing the country financially since

A subsidy of some 12 millions

British Treasury helped Jordan

Britain, cutting her losses of

Jordanian treaty.

present Cabinet.

local military headquarters. in Amman tomorrow for the

A virtual curiew was in force withdrawal of her forces from

The 21,000 inhabitants of sidy and Britain an important

in Libya.

Suez calamity.

this poverty-stricken town fear base in the strategic kingdom.

having been The Greek-Cypriot police-

Reds

Amman, Feb. 3.

Again After

Being Gaoled

The four British students

landed at London

thick fog at Vienna.

tonight from Vienna.

Parents of three of

students had been waiting for

three hours at the airport for

the flight, which was delayed by

The students are: Miss Judith

Cripps, 19-year-old grand-

daughter of Sir Stafford Cripps,

former British Chancellor of the

Christopher Lord, 21, and his

customs, Judith Cripps buried

her face in the folds of her

father's overcoat. She drove

off for her Gloucestershire home

Roger Cooper commented: "I

am very glad to be back, it is

wonderful to be on British soil

The parents of the Lord

brothers also arrived in time to

all left the airport.—Reuter.

Sunken Liner

Istonbul, Feb. 3.

More than 240 passengers were saved when the 0,041-ton

Turkish liner Izmir sank after

a collision with the American

cargo ship Howell Lokes (7.821

There were 243 passengers

Ferry boats from Izmir went

out and took off the passengers

about the limit when she

tons) of Izmir today.

just off the coust.

back to Oxford."

greet their sons.

conference.

immediately with both her

Exchequer, Roger Cooper,

25-year-old brother Basil.

As she emerged from

London, Feb. 3.

Airport

tioning. The Cyprus authorities be-

terrorist attacks, 53 bombs and 800 sticks of dynamite. man, at whose home the enche was found, has been placed in custody for ques-

lieve that the arms found were destined for an allout attack which the Greek underground Eoka terrorists had planned to launch this week to coincide with the United Nations hearing of the Cyprus dispute.

Five Cypriots, including a woman, were injured in Famagusta today, when Turks surged into the Greek sector of the town, beating. up a number of persons and setting fire to Greek-owned shops and a Greek church. The anti-Greek demonstrations followed the funeral of a Turkish policeman, who was killed in the town.

After the funeral, at the cemetery just outside the town, the Cypriot-Turks surged into the Greek quarter, shouting "Revenge". --Reuler and France-Presse.

SPORE POPULATION

observers said the discussions also were expected to influence Students Home hape one of the highest intes of natural increase in the world." population was increasing by ment in this connection of the about three per cent annually charter and the Security Councumulatively and at the present rate of natural increase would reach two million by 1972.

Erlangen, Feb. 3. West German police here have been empowered to arrest, if necessary by force, United States soldiers suspected of causing incidents with Germans, it was

military police in the Uremberg district, told a press conference that the measure was taken as a result of a peries of ottacks by American soldiers on Ger-

Lays Down Withdrawal Conditions

Jerusalem, Feb. 3. The Israeli foreign ministry stated tonight that the "termination of hostile action by Egypt on sea and on land are prerequisites for peace in the Middle East and vital for Israel's security."

A foreign ministry spokesman, commenting on the United Netions resolutions last night calling for Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory, stated. there could not be two lawsone for Israel and the other for

The statement was interpreted as a polite refusal to obey the United Nations call for withdrawal.

The final draft of the foreign ministry statement was reported to have been made by the Premier, Mr David Ben Gurion, from his sick bed in Tel Aviv. The statement opens with a any United Nations effort to establish peace in the area based on the principles of the

It said Israel "adheres firmly" to the position adopted by the Knesseth (Israeli Parliament) on January 23, 1957, in regard to Sharem el Shelkh and Gaza. ROOT OF TENSION

It added: Israel noted with appreciation the growing understanding of the United Nations, It seld that in 1955 births ex- reflected both in the debate and

"At the same time it expresses its regret that the Assembly fulled to touch on The report called this "por-, the root of tension in the area, which is . Egypt's "continuing maintenance of a state of war It added that the Colony's against Israel and her infringecil's resolutions."

The statement went on: "In the interests of its own moral-This added about 16,000 year- ity, the United Nations connot ly to the number available for ignore Egypt's infringements of unemployment, the report said- the Security . Council's resolua figure which might be est- tions-and of her primary international obligations — by her blockade of Suez and the Gulf of Agaba, without providing adequate guarantees that the present freedom of mavigation shall not be upset by Egypt."-

Daylong Blaze

Plitsburgh, Feb. 3. A rading fire swept a sixstorey building in Plttsburgh's Golden Triangle today, shrouding the business district in a The blaze crupted before dawn and firemen were still battling it at sunset. At least 10 fire fighters were injured.— United Press.

OF until our elected leader,

Nicosia's Mayor, Dr Themistocles Dervis, said tonight that if Britain sought to partition Cyprus, Cypriot-Greeks would appeal to the United Nations for the immediate dispatch of an international force to the island.

In a written stalement, Or

Two bombs exploded within a few minutes of each other

The first bomb exploded in a lMoslem grocery shop, next

The second exploded a few minutes later in the Levy

in the small town of Nedromah today, killing six Europeans

and injuring six passersby, and a third bomb was discovered

to the Commissariat of Poslee, causing great damage to the

shop, the Commissariat and the new Christian chapel nearby,

service station in the centre of the town, setting fire to the

gasoline there. Six Europeans on the premises, all of the

Jewish faith, were killed in the explosion, the fire or the

collapse of the building which followed. Also six passersby.

two Europeans and four Moslems, were injured and sent to

in the centre of the European quarter, in a building inhabited

by four families of gendarmes and police.—France-Presse.

Wild Weather ITALIAN

aren's worst winter weather | today over plans to close the

The third bomb, which failed to no off, was found also

shortly afterwards which failed to explode.

but no casualties.

Lashes

Middle East

Heavy snow, wind and

The storms last Friday caused

the death of 16 students and

nic boat capsized in the Nile

River at Minia in southern-

Temperatures at Minia, which

lies in the winter resort area,

The harbour at Alexandria,

The Cairo-Alexandria desert

road, closed since Wednesday

under torrential rains, was re-

opened today, it was reported.

Heavy Snowfalls

in the Galille Hills as snow fell

in Israel, Jordan and Syria.

One man was reported dead

The city of Jerusalem was

telephone and electric networks

disrupted in the city's first

heavy snowfall in many years.

Syria, were snowed under, in-

cluding the major highway be-

tween Damascus and Amman,

Reports from Amman said

Jordan's king Hussein gave a

lift in his party's car to 12 per-

sens marooned on the snow-

The Egyptian Meleorological

Dejugiment said the storms

Almost all roads to Damascus,

Egypt, has been closed for two

days to prevent ships from

plummeted to near freezing.

being smashed against

quays by huge waves,

when

Cairo, Feb. 3.

their

hospital.

since 1950.

Egypt.

Jordan.

Cyprus the principle of selfdetermination as contained in the Atlantic Charter," he declared. "The Governor, Sir John Harding, has asked Cypriot

"But we are powerless to guarantee the result until the partition scheme for

Bomb Outrage Kills Six Royal Order To

enche of weapons and ammunition so far found in the Nicosia area at the house of a Greek-Cypriot

called in his senior ministers for talks which may

Nabulsi, former Premiers Hazah Majali and Samir Rifai,

and the Chief of Staff of the Arab Legion Ali Abu Nowar,

Communist elements and fight the socialist parties.

,..... Jordan's King Calls His Ministers Together CABINET CRISIS HINTED

Singapore, Feb. 3. The Singapore official annual report issued today pledge to "co-operate fully with forecast a population of two million for the island by 1972—about a 50 per United Nations charter." cent rise on the present On the eve of the negotiations on the Anglo-Jordanian treaty, King Hussein of Jordan today

PROBLEM

The 300-page report, covering 1955, devoted a section to probprecipitate a Cabinet crisis in the country, reliable lams arising from the Colony's rapid growth in population, which was estimated at 1,212,588 The sources said King Hussein met Premier Sulieman in mid-1955.

ecoded deaths by 47,239. If in the second of yesterday's rethe rate of natural increase was solutions, that the status que as well as Egyptian Ambassador Mahammed Sief Eldeen defined as the difference be- into of violence and blockado Ebrahim to discuss his message ordering Premier tween the crude birth rate and on the part of Egypt may not Nabulsi's government to use all its power to suppress the crude death rate, it was be restored. 39.03 per 1000 population in]

freed yesterday after being detained 16 days in Hun-New Powers For gary on espionage charges German Police

announced here today. Major Powhida, chief of US

mans here recently.-Reuter.

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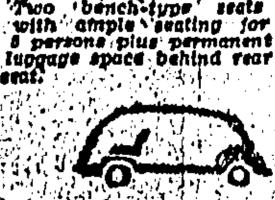


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Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.

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Iran's Invitation Teheran, Feb. 3. Konrad Adenauer, has been mined Britain's position invited by the Iranian Premier, Jordan systematically.

buildings and advised people to stelling annually paid by the

The Italian general staff says to balance its precarious budget

an Italian infantry regiment and financed the Arab Legion,

will set up its headquarters in at one time the most effective

the town in place of the old Arab military force in the

West German Chancellor, Dr Hosseln' Ala, to visit Teheran | In the light of these develop-

DOWN TO ZERO Growing anti-British feeling

the custing of Gen. John Glubb, the British commander of the Arab Legion by King Hussein last summer, and finally the Suez intervention have under-

zero.-United Press.

Damaging Storm Hits Rio

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 3. A tropical rain and wind storm caused a score of injuries but no fatalities late this afternoon in this Brazilian capital city and forced the closing of the city airport used by the

Shortly after 4 p.m. torrential | rains and winds of nearly 15 miles per hour lashed the Glass walls which surround city, unroofing many houses!

domentio airlines.

and uprooting many itees. Broken branches and flying debrie injured many people and several had to be given first aid by local hospitals. gantos Dumont Alrport. inside the city and along the Guanabara : Bay, several planes on the strips' crashed

against each other and one

was thrown into the bay.

and planes were rerouted to the Galeso International Airport outside the

has been wiffering yesterday continued ture reached 97 Fahrenheli.-- United Press.

several places, At 5.45 p.m. the airport was closed to all

The heat wave which this city

and crow. One pessenger was found since dead in his cabin, two members tonight of the crow are missing, one and at 7 p.m. the tempera- passenger was westously hurt degrees ond four alightly injured, -

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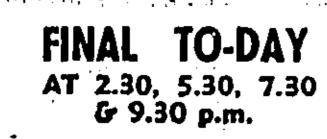


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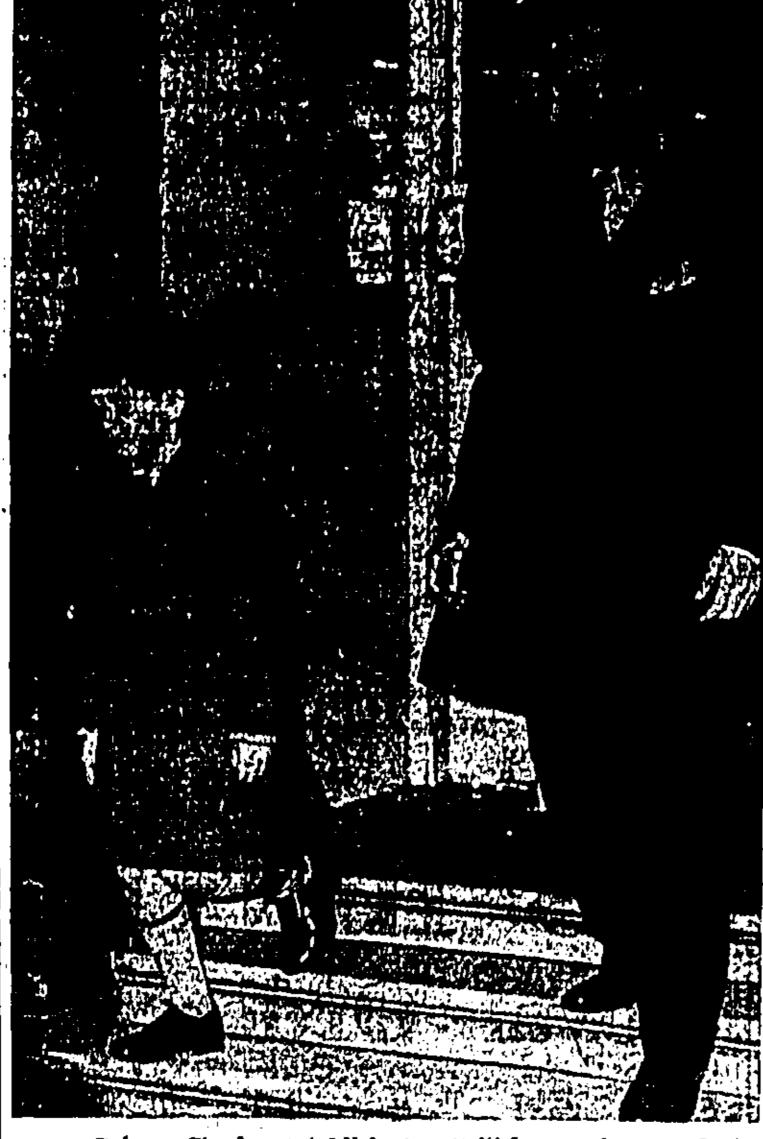
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Ronald COLMAN in LOST HORIZON"



Prince Charles established a British royal precedent last week by beginning primary education not under a tutor in Buckingham Palace but in a Lordon private school. He is pictured being escorted to his automobile at the end of the first day's schooling by his governess, Miss Katherine Peebles, and the school's headmaster, Fees—including lunch -are said to total £102 a year.-Express Photo.

PREMIER FAILS TO SOLVE BIG PROBLEM

Moscow, Feb. 3. The Finnish Prime Minister, Mr Karl-August Fagerholm, left here by train today for Leningrad after his talks with Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister.

But it is expected here that talks will be resumed in the spring or early summer on outstanding questions of Soviet-Firmish trade which were not mentioned in yesterday's joint communique issued by the two

It was understood that the main problem still unresolved was how Finland's favourable balance of trade should be covered now that Poland and Rumania no longer participate in tripartite trade agreements with Finland and the Soviet

Polish Coal

Finland, whose foreign ex- taimals perished in the fire, change position is difficult at which was started by a Sen. Irving M. Ives said in a present, must in future pay in lightning bolt in the drought-broadcast prepared for New Western currency for Polish parched undergrowth. Although coal which she previously got no lives were lost, five persons munists take over the Middle in exchange for the delivery of were treated for burns and East, Western Europe will be goods to the Soviet Union. Yesterday's communique said temporarily evacuated.

the four-day talks had "proceeded in friendship." returning home.

He was seen off in the station brushland. by Marshal Bulganin and other Soviet officials together with blown flames had reached the heads of diplomatic missions. The station was festooned with to fight them and the fire might I said that I was coming as a good neighbour to good neighbours. This feeling of good

neighbourliness has strengthened considerably during my stay." -Reuter.



TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



ALTERATION

Washington, Feb. 3. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey predicted tonight that the Senate will revamp Pre-sident Eisenhower's Middle East "doctrine" to make some "significant improvements."

Before final action on the resolution is taken, the Minnesota Democrat sald, "some of the obscurities and ambiguities of the Administration's original proposal will have been disclosed and corrected."

in a speech at a Roosevelt Day dinner in Boston, he expressed hope that the Administration will be "jogged into an awareness of the urgency of action to the basic problems in the Middle East which the doctrine itself largely ignored."

Committee Hearings

Humphrey is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which resumes public hearings on the Middle East resolution tomorrow in a joint meeting with the Senate Armed Services Committee. 'Another Foreign Relations Committee member, Sen. Burke

B. Hickenlooper differed with Humphrey. Hickenlooper said the resolution "should come" out in substantially the same form as

The Iowa Republican agreed that many proposed amendments will be offered. But he predicted that no major changes will be made.

along, however, with efforts to put some sort of curt-off date into the measure for ending the aid programme, The House wrote in a pro-

vision to end it by concurrent resolution of the two Houseswhich would not require Presidential signature. Hickenlooper also lined up with opponents of a strong drive

to separate the military and

economic parts of the President's

programme.

Stand Together

"I see no reason to separate them," he said. "I think they go together and should be con-sidered together." Sen. John J. Sparkman, high-ranking Democratic member of the Committee, yesterday that he also opposed to separation. Sparkman

said he considers a "good, solid economic aid programme" more important than the military provisions of the President's re-President Eisenhower asked

Congress for standby authority to use US forces if necessary to halt Communist aggression in the Middle East. He also requested authority for the Administration to spend as it sees at \$200 million of alreadyappropriated " funds Middle East. The latter proposal has run into strong opposition in the Senate. York stations that if the Comthree towns in the district were the next target "for Western

temporarily evacuated. | Europe cannot stand long with-The backfire was the last out oil from the Middle East." desperate resort of some 500 Mr Fagerholm is to spend fremen, soldiers and volunteers important part of the necessary two days in Leningrad before who fought the flames. It stopped move to head off the Bussians. the fire just short of dried

Problems Ignored

Humphrey said Eisenhower's to fight them and the fire might programme "largely ignored" have gone all the way to the such problems as "the free

HE DIFFERS

SENATOR HICKENLOOPER

achievement of boundary agreeand peace treaties bethe Arab nations and the resettlement of Arab and Jewish refugees, and when it was submitted to Con- long-range river development projects designed to lift the age-old poverty of the region. He said the United States "is in desperate need" of the "courago of a Franklin Roosevelt if we are to surmount the chal-Hickenlooper said he would go lenge facing us in the field of foreign policy."-United Press.

ICA Mission Arrives In Casablanca

Casablanca, Feb. 3. A four-member commission of the US State Department's International Co-operation Administration (ICA) arrived here today by air from Madrid.

The delegation, led by Mr William Moran, will spend two months in Morocco, discussing possible American ald.

The delegation, which also in-cluded Messas John Conning. Lawrence Shea and Rene Pier, was welcomed by Moroccan Foreign Ministry officials. The delegation will go to Rabat to-

EARLIER VISIT

Speaking to reporters, Moran recalled that the delegation had made an earlier visit to Morocco last December at the request the Moroccan Government and had, spent three weeks studying the possibilities of American aid to this country.

He said the United States agreed in principle on aid for

When asked what kind of aid was anticipated, Moran said Ives said the doctrine is an this depended on the discussions which the delegation would have with the Moroccan Government. -- France-Presse.

President Nasser signed a de-Soviet and Finnish flags.

In a brief speech, Mr FagerColorado River, 300 kilometres navigation of the Suez Cantil ports from Egypt without a to the south-United Press.

and the Gulf of Agaba, the special licence.—Reuter.

COMMON MARKET COUNTRIES

Brussels, Feb. 4. QIX European Foreign Ministers will meet here today in a bid to overcome obstacles threatening to dulay the signature of treaties on the propostd' six-country common market and Euratom, the atom

Desperate

Effort

Stops Fire

Buenos Aires, Feb. 3. A roaring forest fire which

burned for six days in the

Luan Tere area of La Pampa

Province and destroyed over 100,000 hectares was finally ex-

tinguished by a backfire last night, it was learned here today.

Thousands of cattle and wild

Firemen said that If the wind-

brush it would have been suicide

The ministers will grapple mainly with "Eurafrica" - the of customs-tree market-but

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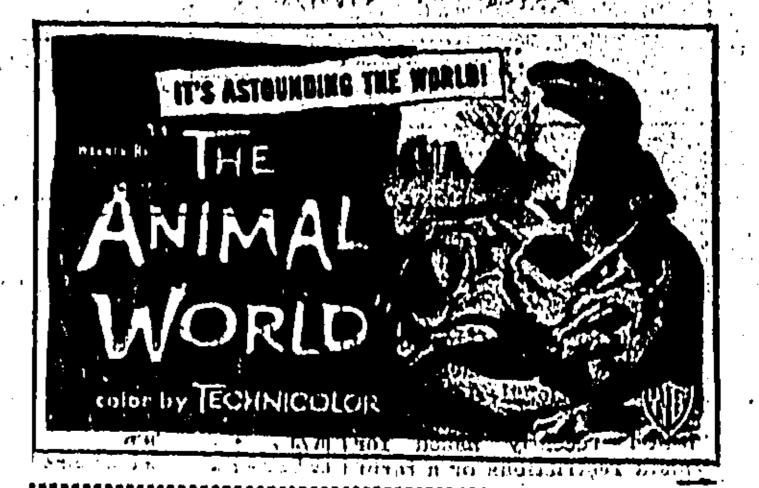
are not expected to overcome Sources close to the six-nation committee drafting the common market treaty here said the ministers crocked to pass on the problem to the heads of the six govern-ments to discuss at their Parls meeting later this month. The Eurphican plant, under which France wants the common muticet between

hermit, Belgium,

West Germany, Italy, Holland and

Luxembourg to be extended to her African dependencies, became a problem when West Germany and Holland showed reluctance to share France's African commitments. France had asked the other five

nations to help her pay for building achools, hospitals, roads, dams and power stations, mainly in North Africa, by forming a common investment fund—China Mail

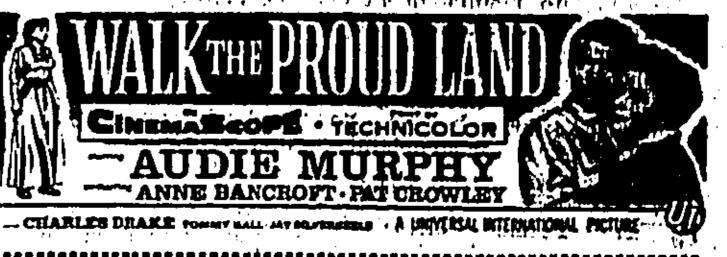


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American Aircraft For Israeli Prisoners Of War Returned

Luftwaffe

Turk Complains

Nicosia, Feb 3.
Dr. Fadii Mutchuk,
leader of the Turkish community on Cyprus, today sent telegrams, complaining against the latest terrorist bomb attacks against Turks in Famagusta, to world leaders, including President Elsenhower and the United Nations Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold,

Telegrams also went to Britain's Premier, Harold Macmillan, Turkish Premier, Adnan Menderes, and the Scoretariat of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation,-France-Presse.

RUMANIA HOLDS ELECTIONS

No Opposition

Vienna, Feb. 3. Rumania held a general election for its second postwar Grand National Asand Bucharest radio re- should purchase or place ported that the turnout of cent in places and 94 per accept his ideas. cent in the capital.

There were no contests-only 437 candidates for the 437 seals. Nominations were made by workers' organisations, among ment in Bonn to make the final them the Communist Party.

Communist Party members but available not only the models formerly connected with other live capacity to deliver the parties, together with some men formerly imprisoned as i enemies of the regime but since not rule out the possibility that

"rehabilitated." turbances were reported. Most equipment from Great Britain, voters marched to the polling France, Holland or Sweden, al booths in columns, accompanied these nations have the designs by brass bands, while in many for fet aircraft types, he said, towns and villages they danced but apparently lack productive in front of the election centres, potential it added.

10,800,000 out of a population of linest young, jet-trained pilots 17 million, -Repter.

REBELS KILLED

Oran, Feb. 3. French security forces killed 28 Algerian rebels near Perre-Gaux yesterday, it was reported In addition Germany plans a will be too old then," he said, here tonight. The security forces also dis- mand covered a radio post hidden planes.

near the scene of the fighting, together with a eache of arms and clothing.

Earlier today, three persons were injured, one of them seriously, when a grenade was thrown in a Tlemeen bowling

alley,-France-Presse,

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FAST JETS POSE

PROBLEM OF AIRFIELDS

Washington, Feb. 3. has available quantity the type of aircraft by the new West German Air Force for its initial build-up programme

Kammhuber is here for a The F-84 needs a runway nearseries of conferences with top by 3,000 metres long to take off. US defence officials after com- Germany does not now have pleting a four-week tour of US Air Force installations and aircraft manufacturing plants Kammhuber and his staff. Plan to leave on Wednesday for a brief visit to Canada before returning to Germany.

Force, said today.

He sald he would take back to Germany a series of recommendations as to the type of sembly (Parliament) today planes the German Air Force order during the next few years He refused to predict, however voters was up to 100 per whether the Boan regime would

Final Decisions

It will be up to the governdecisions about the composition of the new German Air Force, Most of the candidates were he said. The United States has few names Germany needs, but the producplanes, Kammhuber said.

But the German General did the Bonn Republic would pur-Bucharest radio said no dis- chase substantial Air Force

He said the German Ala The electorate is estimated at Force expects to produce the

than 1,300 planes,

British Crossword Puzzle

Force equipped with F-84 and missiles, an eight-wing defence force, the German Air Force would face a serious leadership probyet been reached on the type lem in ten years, "Men re-F-84R jet fighter bombers and of fighter for the defence force, activated from the Luftwaffe

Chief Problem

Germany's chief problem during the next four years will be to find a plane able to take off on a short runway, he said.

sufficient air fields able to ac-| commodate this type of aircraft. One disadvantage of such large airfields is their vulnerability to Soviet attack, he said, Kammhuber contended a that Germany must have many widely dispersed fields with small runways to meet any

Soviet aggression. For the next two years the German Air Force will concentrate on jet training planes exclusively, he said. German industry hopes to build USlicensed jet trainers soon. The model constructed will be smaller than the T-33 now widely used by the German Air Force for training purposes.

The Bonn Republic has no plans for building heavy bombers. Kammhuber said. Germany is linked so closely to the Atlantic alliance that a bomber fleet of its own would be wasteful duplication.

Long-range planning for the German Air Force is hampered by the need of a large-scale reappraisal of German Air Force goals in 1960. Kammhuber said this reappraisal was ordered by the NATO High Command at the last NATO council meeting in Paris in December 1956.

Guided Missiles .

He said it was difficult to predict the future progress of in 1958. By 1900 Germany's aviation. There was a good NATO commitment calls for possibility that piloted aircraft 2,000 trained pilots and more would be obsolete at the beginning of the next decade, with This force will be divided all aviation efforts centered on

Kammhuber predicted that two-wing Air Transport Com- "while young pilots now trainmand equipped with US C-118 lng will not have reached staff officers' rank."-United Press.

Anglo-Japanese **Problems** Identical

Tokyo, Feb. 3. British Professor Colin Caribbean crude petroleum is Fraser Brockington, a public health expert, said here today shortly before leaving for Burma that Japan faced the same three problems as Britain - an aging population, an acute housing shortage and air pollution.

Prof. Brockington, arrived here on January 17 for a barrels, of which 254,200,000 tour of Japanese public health came from the Middle East, organisations sponsored by the 446,200,000 from Venezuela, and British Council, said he had been 85,400,000 from other Western impressed with the efforts being Hemisphere countries. made to improve Japan's public health service.

The professor said, however, he would caution any nation who | Minister, Khalil Kanna, sold tothought it possible to pattern a day that Iraq was continuing its

was built on the basis of the being cleared.

public consciousness of the in- No Iraqi oil has flowed to the public consciousness of the individual (often willing to work Mediterranean since last Octolong hours for no pay) and

FIT NEEDS

, National health should fit the individual needs of the country instituting, the schemes; the professor said. The British, public health, expert said. Japan's huge population (estimated at 90 million)

The population, growth was being aided as medical science expectancies of nations were dime for 1957, he said would being increased. On the other hund danily planning has some control on nation's birth rates which in turn had an effect on tutional working forces.—Reu-



Glad to be home are these four Israeli soldiers, returned after being captured by the Egyptians. Meanwhile negotiations to on about Israel evacuating the Gaza Strip - which she has so far refused to do. - Express Photo.

Communications

Break Down

Barriers

Better communications be-

tween peoples can help break

down the barriers that now

entertainer Walt Disney said

today over a broadcast for the

need for curtains of any kind

to keep information in or out

said become of the pace of

science, it would seem reason-able to predict that soon every

adult across the face of the

world will have portable re-

ceivers attuned to all broadcast

world figures who have dis-

cussed the problems and pro-

spects of the future over the

Voice of America, the .US In-

formation Agency's world-wide

radio network.—United Press.

Disney was another of the

about any land or folk.

He said there should be no

Voice of America.

Washington, Feb. 3.

internationally famous

More Caribbean Oil Imports America

Washington, F. J. 3. The Independent Petroleum Association of America asked the Interior Department today to investigate the possibility of diverting oil which is presently imported from the Caribbean area to the United States Gulf and East Coasts to the European emergency area.

This association represents the non-international United States producing companies. President Robert L. Wood in a letter to Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton asked that he request oll importing companies to file information with the United States Government on the following questions;

"To what extent will each company assure diversion to Europe of Caribbean oil now being imported into the United States, together with information of their plans, if any, to replace such imports with domestic (United States) This force will be divided an aviation efforts centered on either through increased production a 10-wing tactical Air missiles ni etnontaujbo

Pipelines

Wood also asked that additional gipeline transportation be established from domestic producing areas to tide-water. "Apparently the only diversion

to the European shortage area has been Middle East oil formerly imported into the United States," Wood said. "This diversion was quickly and fully replaced by domestic oil. It reasonable to conclude that any diversion of Caribbean oil would likewise be quickly and fully replaced by domestic oil." Wood said that the tanker

route from the Caribbean area to Europe is substantially shorter than from the United States Gulf Coast, and that generally of the type most suitable for European requirements "Despite these

tions," he said, "Caribbean imports of crude oil into the (United States) East-Gulf Coasts continue to increase."

According to Wood's statement, United States crude oil imports on Gulf and East Coasts in October, before the Suez who shutdown, totalled 785,800,000

Iraq Plea

In Baghdad the Finance national health system on the efforts to persuade the Syrian basis of the British health Government to let Iraqi oll be piped to the Mediterranean via The British scheme, he said, Syria, now the Suez Canal is

ber, when pumping stritions, in strong local government system. Syria were sabotaged in retaliation for the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt. Mr Kanna, who was address-

ing a press conference on the 1957 Iraqi budget, said the oll would not go to Istuel, which in any case could objain oil from other sources once the Suez Canal was re-opened. He said Iraq's, development was only part of world prob- projects bad not been affected

by the stoppage of oil. Estimated Deficit

DIVORCEES

Singapore, Feb. 8. A club is to be formed here soon for wives estranged from their huswidows divorcees, it was revealed

Mrs Stella Koh, the sponsor, said the club will be called "The Sunshine and Laughter Club" and will admit men as associate members - on condition they are either divorced or widowed or, if a bachelor, over 25 years of

Mrs Koh sald the aim of the club is to tell society the plight of women who have gone through difficult time through no fault of their own. The plight of such women especially sad in this part of the world where men consider themselves "the lords and mesters" and rewomen as "slaves, Koh sald,-United

EAST GERMAN RED REINSTATED TO

Berlin, Feb. 3. Franz Dahlen, political opponent of East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party Secretary-Walter Ulbricht, has been reinstated as a member of the Party's Central Committee, it was announced today.

Dahlen was relieved of his functions on the Politburo and Central Committee after the East Berlin riots on June 17,

His reinstatement was agreed upon at the Central Committee's last meeting from January 30 to February 1. This was an-nounced briefly, and without comment, in today's issue of the Party's newspaper, Neues Deutschland.

Proposed Talks

Berlin observers believed that Dahlen's reinstateby the desire of the East German Government to find a more ly sing songs. - Router. acceptable representative for proposed talks with the West German Social Democratic Party, should the Social Democrats win the West German elections next autumnia.

The Socialist Unity Party has given its support to the Social Democrats, but it was feared that the unpopularity of Walter Ulbricht might be an obstacle to Blue Star and the Argentine holding the talks. These talks State-owned airlines (Aerowould be almed at taking first linens Argentinas) today ansteps towards a confederation of nonneed, the signing of an the two German states and even-tual German reunification.— France-Presse.

'Witch' Murdered

Mongu, Barotseland, Feb. 3. Two Africans, Lice Muakovi and Nwikisa Nawa, were sen- The lines will combine, their tenced to death here for murder- services and ticket holders will ing a "witch" with a "magic" be able to use both air, and sea gun-which the judge described transport, whenever it is so as a "17th century horse pistol." stipulated, on Argentine planes Police took a human skull, and Blue Star ships. snake skin and a tortoise shell from "smellers out" of the London by Argentine airlines

been sentenced to death here for portation manager Thomas shooting a "witch".-China Mail Aggett, the announcement said.

BANDIT KILLED

Johore Bahru, Feb. 3. Security forces announced today they had shot dead a member of a musically minded jungle

instated mother Communist An official communique said lender, Hans Jendretsky, who that near the deed terrorist were had also been excluded from the 20 packs containing food and party, following the 1953 Berlin clothing, two cameras, a bugle and three mouth organs.

The communique said men, of the 1st Battallon, Queen's Regiment, killed the Communist when he tried to break through a security cordon on Friday. They thought that this bundlt gang used the bugle for reveille and the mouth organs for night-

Air-Sea Agreement

Buenos, Aires, Feb. 3. The British chipping line agreement, whereby they will combine their services for air and sea transportation.

The announcement said the agreement would allow the Blue Star Line to self, tickets for travel on the Argentine alrilines, and the latter would do the same on behalf of Blue Star,

The agreement was signed in manager for the UK, Guillerino Three other Africans have Foster, and Blue Star trans--United Press.

HAIFA-A QABA ROUTE PLAN

Tel Aviv Feb. 3. TSRAEL has completed the first stage of its plan ship goods from Europe to East Africa by an afternative route to the blocked Suez

Canal. The goods will be taken overland from Haifa, Israel's Mediterranean port, to Ellath port on the Gulf of Aqaba. Ellath was opened to Israeli shipping for the first time for years in November, when advancing forc€s broke the Sinai

Egyptian gun blocade. The Haifa shipping firm of Posseldon reported today that the first consignment of goods destined to be shipped over this route—thousands of miles shorter than the Cape route, the other alternative to the Suez Canal-had now arrived

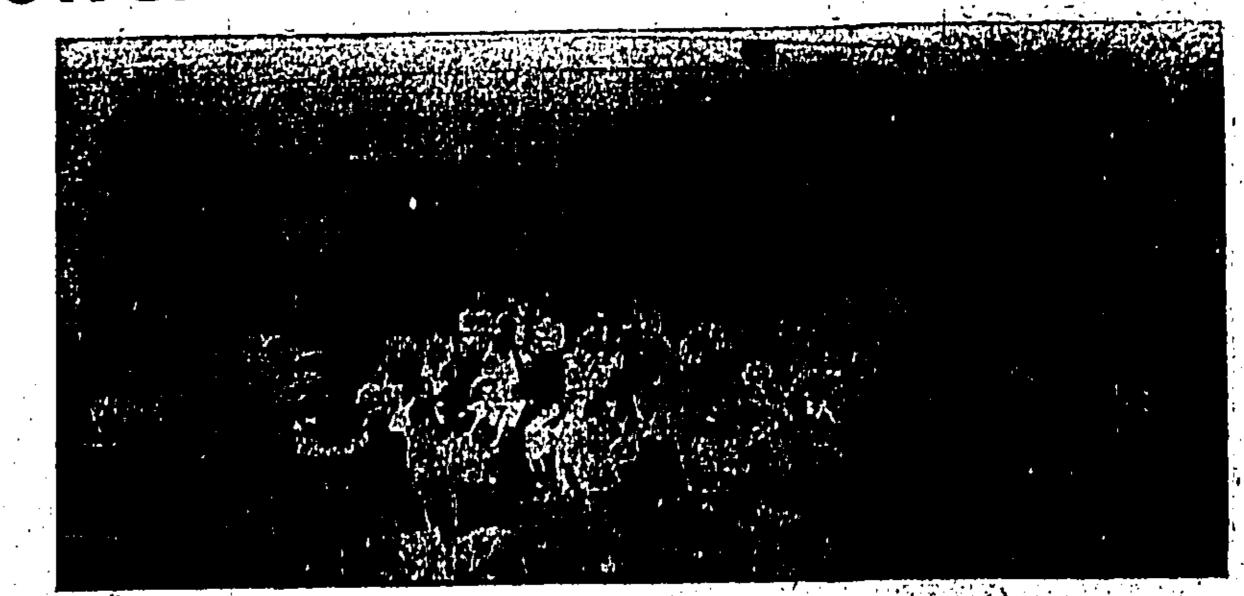
ot Haifa. The goods, including dried fruit from Cyprus and spare parts and machinery from Italy and France, will be carried overland to Ellath in the coming week and loaded aboard the

freighter Catherina Madre for Massawa and Djibouti.

Shipping expents here say that the trans-Israel route will cut by one month the time now taken for freight to be shipped to East Africa via the Cape of Good Hope.

(The Israeli Legation in the Hagin stated last month that so far 10 European shippers had agreed to send goods via the overland route.)—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG CONCERT ORCHESTRA



ACROSS Extend (6). 7 Defile (4). 9 Dladem (5). 10 Well-covered (5). 11 Rich and juicy (4). 13 Earnest requests (10). 15 Tldy (4). 10 Projudice (4). 19 Vanistics (10). 22 Communista (4).

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27 Feats (6). SATURDAY'S CHOSSWORD, Across 1 Doctor, 4 Tench. 7 Sample, 8 Pilot, 16 Able, 12 Matrices, 16 Extol, 16 Rest, 17 hund, dentily planning has some Date, 19 Dates, 20 Stemmed, 21 Seer, 23 Gaunt, 24 Travel, control on nation's birth rates 25 Gaunt, 28 Eluded. Down: 1 Dispended & Complete, 3 Olls, which in turn had an effect on

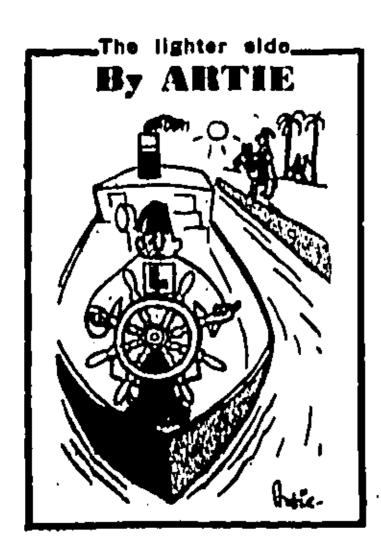
Stephen Coulter

by voting a Government Bill creating the Common Organisation for the Sahara richest Middle East offield, Regions.

The object of this organisation is "the economic development, expansion and promotion of the Sahara regions of the French Republic, in whose administration Algeria, Mauretania, the Suden, Noger and Tchad Territory have a share."

and Tunisia.

'SPECTACULAR'



Paris, say the new strikes are

Both the main oil strikes are turned French atten- in southern Algeria, one at tion to the prospect Hassi Messaoud, south-east of of getting oil from the Wargla, the other some 400 miles farther south-east again, at Edjele, near the Libyan border. According to M. Pouet, day debate on the subject chief drilling engineer at Hassi Messaoud, the total oil deposit there may amount to 1,000 million tons-comparable to the

CAUTIOUS HOPES

M. Pouet says the deposit is at least 552 feet. In depth necording to the latest soundings, which have not yet reached the bottom. French officials in Paris says the average productive depth in the Middle East The debate revealed French oilfields is some 140 feet. M. anxiety over the hitherto rather Pouct has clearly been anxious loose administrative framework to be cautious rather than the of this vast area and the desire reverse. "If our hopes are to protect French sovereign crowned we should, with 100 rights over it against foreign drillings, be getting 50 million claims, particularly by Morocco tons a year — and Hassi Messaoud is only a small point in the sedimentary basin of the Sahara."

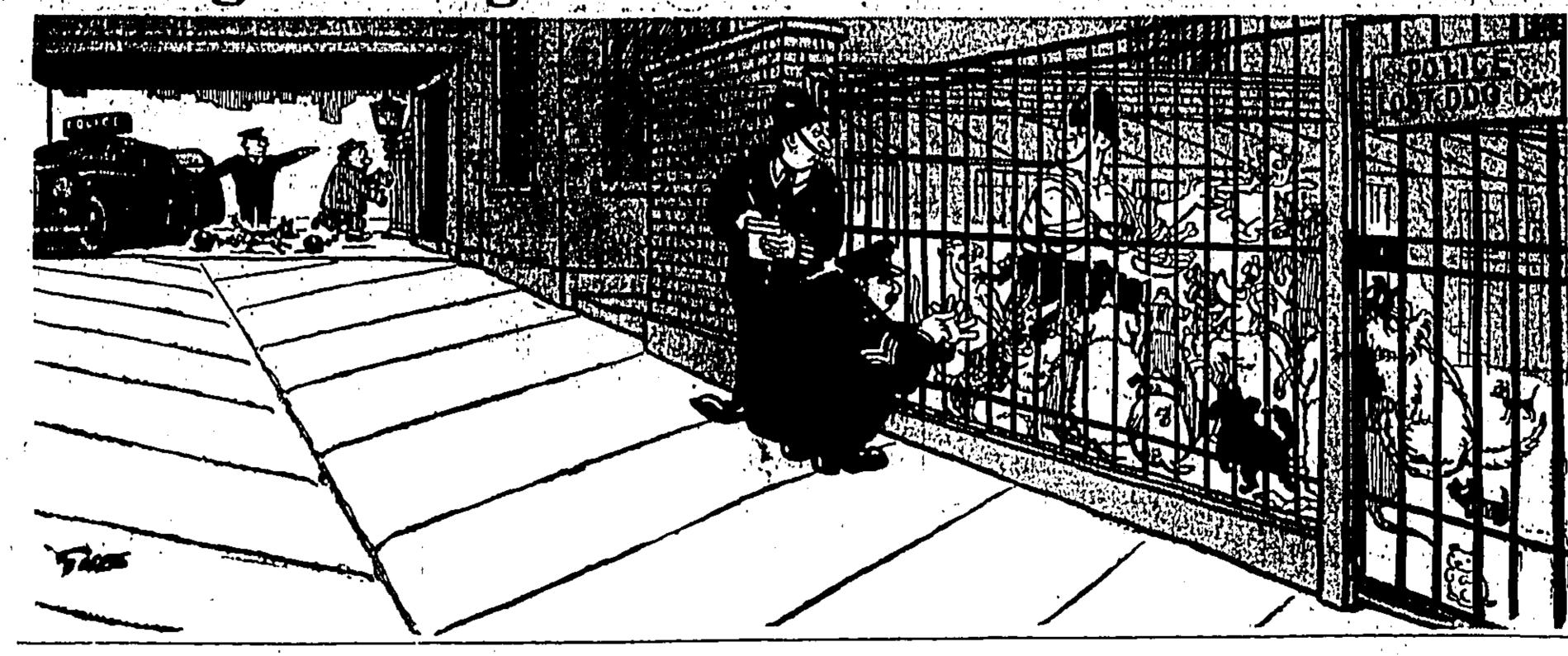
M. Pouct has made it clear that the equipment and staff at French officials have no doubt Hassi Messaoud are for the been strengthened in this atti- moment extremely limited and tude by the reports now coming that exploitation of this blg oll in the real extent of the oil strike will take years at the discoveries in the Sahara. De- present rate. The engineers talls are being kept confidential, there are using the petrol but despatches from the spot directly in their own cars after one simple filter.

FRENCH CONTROL

At Edjele soundings have established an oil deposit 45 high petroleum content. The French are not anxlous to atdevelopments yet and this is one of them publicly.

The workings at Edjele are in the hands of the Sahara Pertol Research and Exploitation Company, of whose shares the French State owns 60 percent, tion of free enterprise at a

Calling All Dog Lovers



THE POLICE started something when a man was fined £1 for looking after someone else's dog and not holding a licence, although the owner had one. The discovery of this law places people like kennel owners, British Railways, etc., in a funny position. You and all, constable.

A fantastic organisation that builds a bulwark against Communism among America's children

"Junior Achievement Incorporated"

New York. MERICAN long noted for their precocity, are bethe age of 15 upwards.

During this month they rated among stockholders. miles long with an exceptionally are launching three thousand new businesses in the INCORPORATED tract foreign capital—to these United States and Canada will follow their reason why little is being made fortunes with the same fervour which other children headquarters on Madison reserve for the normal pur- Avenue, New York, in the heart suits of childhood.

This extraordinary manifesta-

and Algerian company named tender age is a peculiarly Ameri-Repal five percent and Shell 35 can phenomenon. The thought countries, percent. At Hassi Messaoud of returning to school in the Repal company is in charge September is sweetened for It is considered feasible to forming their own companies, run pipelines from both these buying their own shares and fields to the Mediterranean holding "post-mortems" on the trade returns.

Although formally incorporata children, ed and holding their own charters, these companies go out of business as a matter of course in May when inventorics coming capitalists from are sold, debts paid and stockholders reimbursed. If business has been bad, assets are pro-

Junior Achievement Inc. is the organisation responsible for these activities. It has its of the American commercial empire and I soon discovered it was a far cry from "playing shops," the nearest equivalent among children of other

in their own communities. On quarters. payment of "participation fee" to Junior Achlevement Inc.

By WILLIAM FOSTER

Junior Achievement officers are This not only saves parents' already at work in 160 com- pockets but circumvents take-

The average company numbers between 15 and 20 boys Forty-seven thousand youngand girls. They meet one sters have joined Junior Achievenight a week throughout the ment companies so far and they school year under the general are rapidly becoming a force to leadership of advisers from be reckoned with. The averbusiness firms. Once they are age gross sales of a company at affoat, the advisers retire from the end of a year amount to the

characteristic American thor- would happen if they stayed in year. oughness. A board of directors business all the year round is is appointed, a labour force one of those glorious imponder- money manufacturing plastic world. recruited, a sales staff formed, ables. Decisions are taken on what September is sweetened for The idea starts with groups product is to be manufactured teenagers by the prospect of of local businesses which club and how much working capital AND COMPANY together at this time of year to is needed. Shop machinery can start companies for youngstors be leased cheaply from head- Home furniture and knick- president. In Hamilton, Ohlo, admitted left-wing dogma would

> Shares are marketed at half- marketed they get help in the shape of a-dollar each and no teenager is wallels, candlesticks,

> > president

two years

About Janet

Pavck, Tri-

cerri said: "Hai Ha! This

send no

flowers. I no

investi-

gate. Some-

body play joke on me."

he thought. And of course

• Actress
• Janet Payek

with admirer's roses and the

last card W

Yes, he was

telephone.

denies it.]

paid director. A hundred allowed to own more than five. over blds in the grand Wall Street manner.

equivelent of £100 and it very rarely ends up on the wrong Companies are organised with side of the ledger. What

children's table- ready in production.

giref. Members of a Fort come taxes. Wayne, Indiana firm manufactured 300 aluminium telephone book covers before discovering the telephone company issued them free. Undaunted, with the moral tone of the Boy they salvaged the materials, Scouts, Junior Achievement converted them into memo pads Inc. can fairly claim to instil and enjoyed a record trading a sense of leadership among

to console it at the end of the a bulwark against Communism. season apart from a sonorous Officials I questioned denied knacks are the stople products, a Christmas tree standard fall with a dull thud on the car In the past companies have evolved by teenage ingenuity of a teenager in whom the toys, has been patented and is al- capitalist instinct had been

lamps, ashtrays, toasting forks, Records already show that personalised stationery, Christ- success is breeding success. mas decorations, remote control Junior Achievement, companies switches for television sets and are paying a four perbarbecue grills. Non-manufac- cent dividend to stockholders turing companies enter the field who also receive their original of photography, secretarial, ad- investment back. Profits, often vertising and do-it-yourself as much as twenty-five percent, are subject to "taxes" on Now and again they come to the same scale as Federal in-

Although scarcely imbued youngsters. It also nots as a Another company lost all its springboard into the business

cigarette cases and had nothing Schoolroom capitalism is also speech in full rolling periods of there was any ulterior purpose regret delivered by its stripling in "catching "em young" but carefully fostered.

VERY night, the mysterious roses came. Six dozen red and yellow—richly boxed. Every night a cryptic card came with them to 20-year-old Janet Pavek,

sleek, black-haired star of

"Fanny" at Drury Lane.

On the first card: "S — T — " On the second: "Sl — Tr —." After more than a week of it a tentalised Janet got the full name; "Slivio Tricerri."

We found Miss Pavek sitting among some of the roses in her dressing-room one night still not knowing Silvio Tricerri from a bar of soap.

"He's phoned me, though," she said. "From Lausanne. Once on Tuesday, twice on Wednesday. Today, three times —of course.

"Seems he was in the royal box one night. But I didn't see him. The rose-and-card game began the day after." We asked her what he said on the phone.

"Oh, how he likes my per-Could he get as Iomnance. record of mei Stuff like

A MEETING?

NTO romantic word? "Not one. Not yet. But he did say he was coming to London again and would I meet him." Would she? "Why not? After all, I love roses."

What else about him? "Well, He must be rich—and, oh yes, he is Argentinian and talks in broken English." As we left in pursuit of clues

the corridor. He was loaded with about half a cwt, of orchids, For Janet, from Silvio.

to the Man from Lausanne

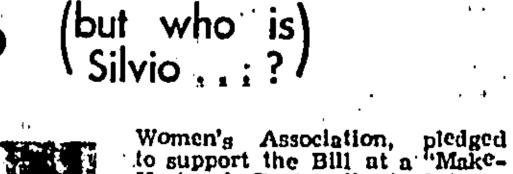
messenger brushed past us

PERON'S FRIEND

TETE knew more about Silvic. an hour later when our man in Lausanne telephoned:--

bilylo Tricorri is a big Argen. tine wheat operator on a workipicture-book Lausanne villa he any exterior shots in Russia.

To Janet, roses from Silvio



Husbands-Pay'r rally in London

We'll be there.

About the cigars: Mr William Robson-Brown, Esher's M.P., offered one to Miss Vickers at question time. "Not in publi," she said, patting her hair.

92 M.P.G.

TRANSPORT McDonald Hobley, pushed for time, put his foot down in his German glass-bubble runabout, on his first long petrol-saving trip—London to Manchester (184 miles).

"Left London 12.35 p.m." ha told us, "arrived . Manchester 5.25 Used two gallons of petrol, averaged 38 miles an hour. Drove right into the studio for rehearsal with 20 minutes in hand."

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AND GOSSIP

Ephraim Hardcastle

MR BILLY WALLACE Sandringham all last week. He arrived there on expected back at his London home until to-morrow. Seven days is rather longer than most visitors spend at Sandring-

This visit is bound to n flare-up of rumours—current for the past three months among Princess Margaret's close Friends—that Mr Wallace will become engaged to her this year.

The Princess recently helped whim choose, the furnishings for his new house in Mayfair. And she will be there the week; after next, when he has a house-warming party. Mr. Wallace, 30 this year works for a British air.

transport company, but is a !! man of very considerable Drivato means. He is the son of the lole M.P. His mother is now married to Mr. Herbert Ager, American author and

"O.K.," he said menacingly, touted at £8 by male com-"that's not the end of it, mentator. Clung to him for brother, I'll smuggle scenes out, protection till he said he was and shoot the rest in Turkey, petrified too by girls in was alleged to have bought for

he saw. Janet Pavek, but he didn't meet her. Stalin. "No, no. This all too funny."

Hickey will press on finding

ZANUCK v. KREMLIN

TETE were on hand in the hotel VV suite the other day when Darryl Zanuck declared war on the Soviet Union.

and a gold-and-black silk end-negligee parado at Nor- on her husband's pay packet—dressing-gown. A mammoth man Hartnell's perfumed, mir- to a gathering of lady Tories. , He was in a toworing rage cigar stuck out of his mouth liko a six-inch gun.'

"They!ve banned 'it!" shouted, almost stamping on our toes as he rampaged up and

is Zanuck's projected

Joseph Stalin."

film masterpiece, "The Life of

No Russian's going to beat me. negligees. Fled to nearest We'll get whatever we want."

Zanuck has another problem. He can't find a man to play

need bo.

THURSDAY

OUR agent Thursday wandered annocently into a nighticwroned, chandellered salon. He came out shaken, dropped in some notes we quickly censored, the and went off like a man in a

SIX girls swaying in and out in 38 varieties of nightice, negligees, and unmentionables. Smashing figures; expressionless faces. Buddenly "They refuse any collaborn- saw them through banks of tion," he cried, rolling the cigar mirrors-380 girls with smashwide, scale. He is a friend of from side to side of his mouth, ing figures and expressionless. Juan Peron, lives now at a "And they won't let me take faces." Liked orchid-yellow. in number in transparent invion

public bar and safety among darts players.

CIGARS AND PEARLS

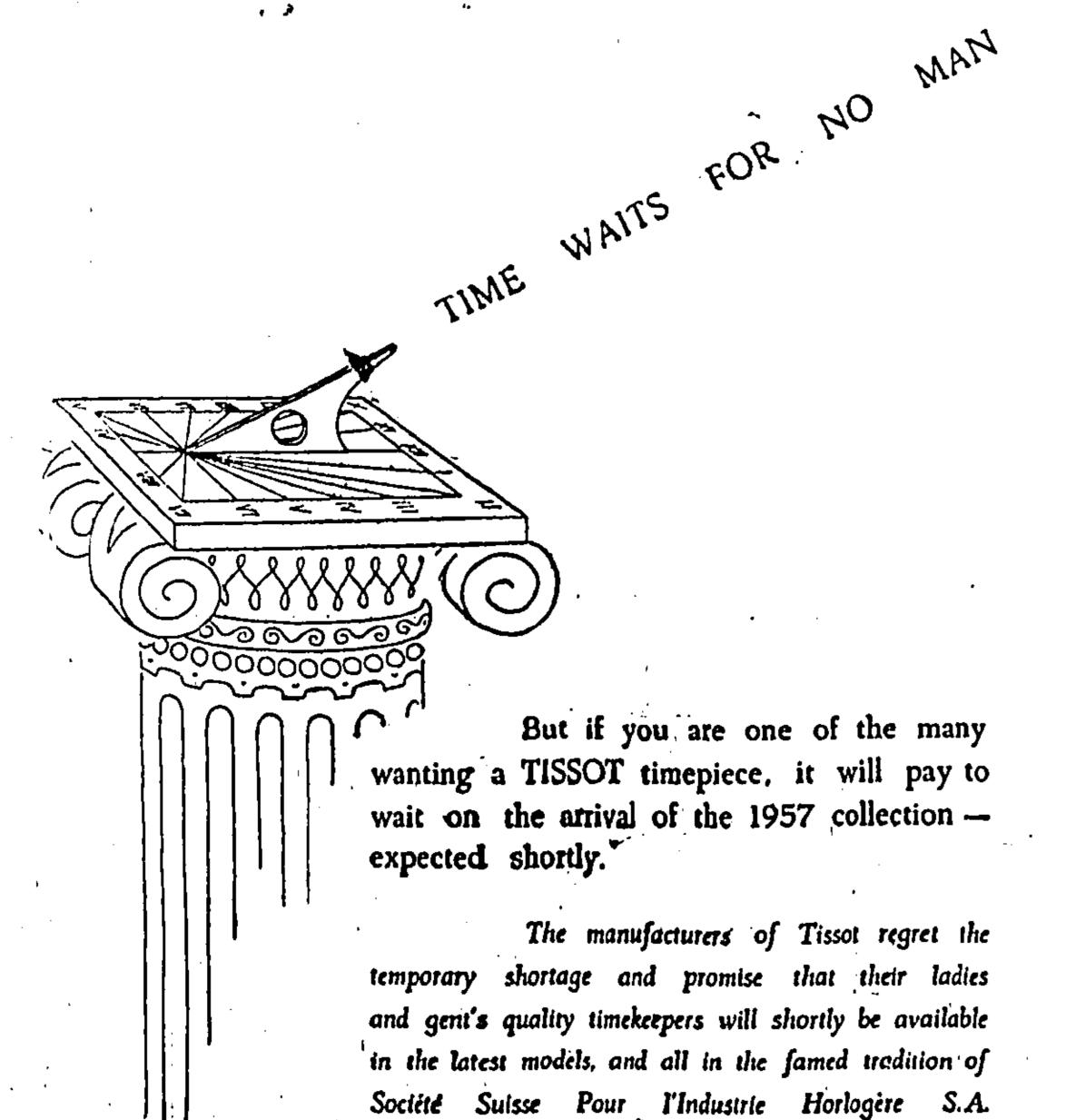
"The guy I want is Paul WE had a short private talk Muni 15 years ago," he said thoughtfully, and we left him looking like a man who was going to put the clock back it usually smoke eight in public. Occasionally, I enjoy one after

> This followed a longer public talk at Esher by Miss Vickersa woman devoted to legalising a wife's right to get her hands

> She talked to them in a tiptilted, powder-puff hat, double-strand rope of pearls, matching carrings, and fitting black coat,

Her main theme-which won applause all round-was a private members' Bill she will introduce on March 1 calling 2 Captain Eutin Wallaco; for a law enabling employers to deduct cash from wages puld to husbands parted from wives.

(a) the (b) (parliamentary mearhead too of the Married





Sociélé Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

Geneva, Switzerland.

This Funny World



"He can't read"

Beachcomber

tumble-cum-trivyt

sudden loud cries, grimaces, into pipkins. and so on. A smack in the face with a dried bat's wing Solo for foghorn will do more to impress n elient than a warning to beware of his grandmother in February, and the burning of the Bocotian Hall of a Solo for fond of animals.

Mme. Zaphroma

antles on the secrets of the old-fashloned composers. customer's interest from the echolog in my cars,

IF astrology is to get a firm start, she opens her sessions by grip on people today it transfixing a large prawn with must abandon the dull, matter- a thin bit of burnt wood. She of-fact method for the good then scrawls the sign of old romantic rolly-molly and Sosimoth in the ashes of her fire, using a green bodkin, and The mind must be made chanting the third verse of the receptive by a shrewd use of Marelian incentation used by ritual, by murmure, incanta- Cornelius Nepon when he tions, passes with the hands, turned 12,005 Sidonian cows

MY music critic writes:

The first performance at potato-peelings in a fire of One Foghorn puzzled the juniper twigs is a more audience at first. But, after 20 impressive overture to a session minutes, the more perceptive the monotony of life in a to take the rest of that suit. realistic manner was something | South therefore decided to dress and matching abstract tone-poem as up to play for four heart tricks. ME. ZAPHROMA, the only date as a road-drill; an appeal therefore went up IVI astrologette who foretells to the intellect rather than to dummy's ace of diamonds and even diets and fashlon in the emotions, each powerful finessed the jack of hearts, women's clothes, as well as and melancholy boom of the weather, careers, private affairs, horn seeming to be the modern hearts and established his spade dress. financial flaffa and cellpses of world's tough answer to the suit. South wound up going the moon, bases her amazing comantie insipidities of the down two tricks. sibyl of Panzoust. Knowing that stark, one-note melody, repenthalf the battle is to grip a ed for 50 minutes, is still

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

D sincere and straightforward. You Even when you have a lot, you may be a little slow in coming to are economical. a decision, but once your mind is made up you rarely, if ever, change It. As a rule, there is no need for changing, for you have given it much complete consideration that your first decision is your best one! This decisiveness gains confidence for you everywhere.

Interested in all competitive ports, you will have an active childhood and youth and will tend to wear out your physical and pervous energy. When you set out on a project, you persevere, night and day, until you have reached your objective. This characteristic follows over into adult life should bring you to an early success. In financial matters, you are quite shrowd and although you may start at the bottom of the business ladder, you should soon reach the top. You are saving and know how.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be exact in attending to your duties, for corelessness could cause a serious error in judgment. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Base no decision upon assumption but set out to test and prove every statement made to you loday. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Attend to personal affairs during problems after lunch. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Do all in your power to avoid triction at home and at the office. It will pay you not to get into an

(May 22-June 21)-Guard your health. If inclined to be short-tempered, control that hasty retort. You'll be glad you did, later.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Be on your guard against misrepresentation when it comes to buitness matters. Be sure to get

at the true facts. (July 24-Aug. 23)-If at all possible, postpone signing important papers until later. Your sudgment will be better then.



PORN today, you are honest, to make a little go a long way.

Your emotions are deep-rooted, but you are not demonstrative. Fond of children, you will want a large family of your own. You are the type who might easily fall in love at first sight but so quietly pursue the couriship that it might appear you were taking a very long time to make up your mind

Among those born on this date Mark Hopkins, educator Richard Boleslavsky, film director; General Halbert E. Paine, statesman; Ida Lupino, actress; A. Lindberg, aviator; and Neal Burns and Walter Catlett, actors.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Stick closely to routine. starting a new project until later. Be astute when it comes to business

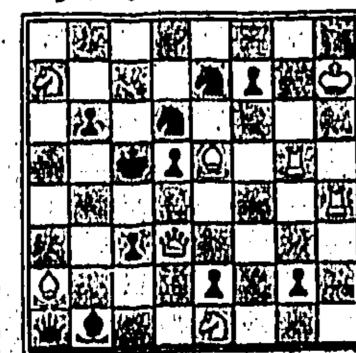
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Show true co-operation this morning and all goes well. Be very practical when afternoon comes, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Take a positive attitude toward the morning hours; tackle business everything and things will turn out right. Dismiss all negative thoughts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Be tactful but don't agree to anything without giving the problem

thoughtful consideration, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Pay careful attention to the details of the job at hand so that error doesn't creep in.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

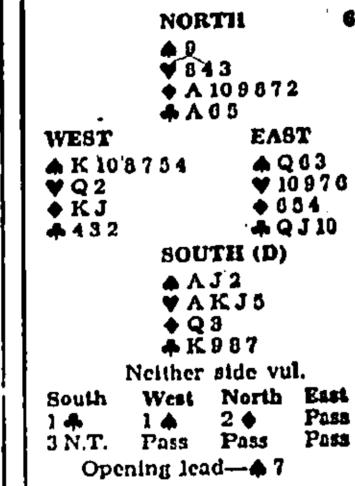
Bridge Skill Always Wins?

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE story that goes with to-day's hand is not absolutely guaranteed to be true. It is sup-posed to have happened at a fournament in Monte Carlo some years ago.

West, a famous American player, opened the seven of spades against the contract of three no-trump. South captured the queen with the acc of spades and returned the queen of diamonds to begin his cam-

West played the jack of diamonds, and South began It seemed obvious to him that West could not have the king of diamonds since no sensible player would fail to play the king if he had both the king and jack. South dared not allow East to gain the lead with a diamond, since then a



The important point to notice Is that West could not have de-

The funniest part of the story is West's comment when the hand was over. "I am having trouble with these French playing cards," he said. "I can't tell the difference between the king and the jack!"

V+CARD Serise*

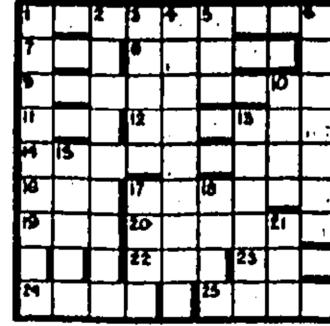
Q-The bldding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass Pass

You, South, hold: A874 ♥KQ84 ◆KQ93 ♣85 What do you do? A-Bid two diamonds. If partner can bid no-trump again, you will raise to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

AQ74 VKQ84 4K943 4J5 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across . 1. You're sharp if you have this kind of wit. (5. 4) 7. Highwaymen came riding up to this kind of door. (8)

9. Quoth the raven. (9) 11. blippery footwear. (3) 12. If you're in this, you're hardly sensible. (U)
14. Hash? Us? Woel (anag.) (4-5) He ruled Swat. (3) 17. Nationals addicted to drill-and Massage, (6) 19. One's a crowd ! (3)

B. Get-together. (3)

20 The cameraman wants another. 22. This king is a little super-natural. (3) 23. The auctioneer's life 7 (3) 24. Neccessity. (4) 25. This down means rusticate. (4)

1. She's one of the family. (9) 2. Unseen. (9) 3. Cheeky, to a modern girl. (5) 4. It may have been thrown up by b. It's typically English, like the 6. Height of many a climber's 10. Flower of the watering can? 13. Raleigh made his name

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WOMANSENSE

TWELVE" DESIGNERS PRESENT

THEIR NEW COLLECTIONS

Silhouette Is Feminine And Fluid.

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

one were to crystallise favoured materials. Doeskin in

Every tailored outfit seems on to the mannequin, so shoulders.

An outstanding example is that Hartnell colls 'Turncoat'-a wrap-around cloak type of coat, reversible as its name suggests. It is in sand-beige and white wool and can be worn either way. This covers a simply tailored suit with beige jacket and white skirt.

smooth surfaced wool materials whether for a check tweed jersey for spring two-piece coat over a similar check in outfits. lighter weight or for a figure elinging saffron yellow suit. than the assurance that you are realised that this expression of spade return would allow West A fine facecioth in royal blue new and exciting in music; an abandon the diamonds and to jacket. Black satin wool is season has no startling line, he he teams his box jackets with used for a tiered short evening introduces an original idea with elegant day dresses in fine

> A novelty is a white lamb blazer, gift buttoned, worn West won with the queen of over a glittering short evening interest—cowl drapes from the when carried out in navy blue

Tall, Willowy

MICHAEL SHERARD sees feated the contract by playing the feminine figure as tall and a soft bloused or semi-fitted tweeds he shows lettuce green, the king of diamonds at the willowy. The line is soft, and line with normal shoulders. He crystallised violet, forget-mesecond trick. He would have the shape is simple with some- chooses tweeds in basket weave not blue. A bright coral plank been allowed to hold this trick; times a long narrow sheathlike design and striped slubbed weave wool is used for a coat. and then the rest of dumniy's tunic. Topcoats are roomy effects, mostly in tones of string with a deeply postered back diamonds would have been with wide cut shoulders and sand beige with an cut in one with the back of tapering towards the hem. occasional flash of a bright the dolman sleeves; the front Inckets are short and slim carroly shade, yellow or a soft is fitted and buttoned. fitting and skirts show a slight parma. back fullness.

> on a fine grey worsted dress achieve this he widens the bodices of bolh dresses and and jacket where a star motif shoulderline setting in the jackets. This results in a of CHARLES CREED's col- MATTLI seems also to have ... is worked in the seams of both funnel-shaped sleeve about 11/2 bloused effect in the bodices; in lection of narrowly-tailored been inspired by the late back and front of the two- in. below the turn of the skirts it allows unrestricted styles for the spring. On a Edwardian days for his very plece. In a navy flannel shoulder, Seams and darks help freedom of movement. redingote the princess accentuated by channel jersey travel coat the deep channel seams form a wide scalloped pattern down

men's suitings for daytime Smooth tweeds and worsted with summer dresses. dresses and jackets, and a in brown and yellow tones latter, incidentally, are often heavy double jersey for dresses are spiced with a bright coral starkly contrasted in white. with matching topcoats are his pink and the inevitable blues. Although very faithful to navy military-style suit jackets. A

By MAX TRELL

IZNARF, the shadow boy with

the turned-about name, sat

down next to Mr Punch in a

"What have you been doing?

haven't seen you all morn-

Knarf smiled. "I went to Japan

and India. Then I went to a

little island in the middle of

the Pacific Ocean. And I almost

bring home to show you,

had a basketful of things to

But Mr Punch was exclaim-

"Where did you say you were?

In Japan? In India? In an

island in the middle of the

Telling Stories

true!" Mr Punch said sternly.

"You're fibbing. It's wrong to

"Everything I said is true," instated Knarf. "I was really in

Mr Punch gazed sharply at

"It takes weeks and weeks to

corner of the playroom.

ing." Mr Punch-said.

ing in astonishment.

"Yes," said Knard.

all those places."

Knark and frowned.

Pacific Occan?"

when-"

with softly-shirred fuliness at almost to have been pressed the back waistline. Many have three-quarter sleeves.

In common with the other He uses many tweeds, even the figure. Only topcoats skirt hems a little. These which have been specially have ampleness and swing are slim or show a slight woven for him in Scotland. For in generous folds from soft front fullness from a sloping spring dresses soft, flat wools front.

He uses firm smooth woollens for suits. Where the material is striped the stripes are cleverly worked into a pattern, such as in a navy and white stripe worsted suit where the stripes of the fabric are used to define the lines of the body. In the accompanying box-Hartnell uses noticeably pleated skirt the stripes run vertically. He also uses tweed

Back Interest *****************

Though MICHAEL suits. His line shows back worsteds or face-cloth which, jackets and dresses. He carries very "spick 'n span". through the idea in a skirt Besides the navies and blacks with loose panels caught into this designer uses a whole the hem harem fashion.

He suggests the 'gentle look'- colours. In the lightweight

Clever variations of channel At LACHASSE, Owen de- tremendous amount of deep seaming create interesting detail scribes his line as fluid. To pleating in skirts and also in in tweeds, to broaden the back and front A typical example is a suit. of jackets from the waist toing, and on a nut brown double wards this dropped shoulder-

> Skirts, again slightly longer to balance the shorter jackets. often show a group of pleats.

Tweeds and fine lightweight set into the back.

father's room—and took him

Standing on the desk was

globe man of the whole world.

with all the continents, coun-

tries, oceans, rivers, cities,

islands and mountains on it. The

globe wasn't much bigger, than

a large bell, but the whole world

_the whole great world-was

Then Knarf explained to Mr

As Small As A Pin

self as small as a pin. The

children were all gathered

around the globe, looking at it

and spinning it a bit. Then,

without their knowing it,

"First," he said, "I made my-

Purch what he had done.

over to the desk.

-He. Lost His Souvenirs on the Way. Home -

RONALD PATERSON thought a 'line' from all the black and brown makes styles for important afternoon occasions.

London spring collections it would be a slim, soft, feminine silhouette, with skirt hems dropped a little.

HARTNELL's line is extremely slim and fitted.

Every tailored or stellise favoured materials. Doeskin in black and brown makes styles for important afternoon occasions.

DIGBY MORTON believes on the waistline to curve down over the hipbone towards the centre back of jacket or dress, lit is an unexaggerated detail and helps the jacket to set well down on the hips with a pleasant casiness.

Many of his dresses have an easy bloused line, which becoming to the silm.

London designers he drops the warm-looking pebble tweeds, pleat each side of the centre are used. The collection, though mainly in the range of blue tones, shows also a bright Mexican red and avocado green, besides the neutrals.

Boxy Jackets ****************

VICTOR STIEBEL Incomor has achieved a very young collection. He has laid nside his close-fitting line for sults and instead introduces a whole series of "little" suits with boxy jackets.

With these he puts either a skirt of unpressed pleats, sometimes fitted on to a wide this hip yoke in a smooth line, or short elbow-length sleeves to slender skirls for the more the softly-tailored jackets of sophisticated styles. He shows shoulder to a deep waist on with plping, he describes as

range of bright summery

HARDY AMIES

tweed where the back of the dress and coat outilt the coat gives a billowing width by side the front is semi-fitted. The skirt is box-pleated all round. He prefers the fluidly-fitted line wool coats when

GIRLS'

of the world.

Mr Punch.

around mel"

ed Mr Punch.

an Indian.

MICHAEL SHERARD: This trend sketch of a topcoat shows the roomy line with wide out shoulders narrowing to the hem. MICHAEL SHERARD: The woman that this designer dresses has a willowy quality. A'long tunic line dress is topped by a straight falling coat uncluttered by much detail. MICHAEL: A suit with the "gentle look" is softly tallored. The neckline lies away from the throat, sleeves are short. Skirts have movement from the slight fullness of pleats or folds in front. NORMAN HARTNELL: The overlapping of the scales of a chrysalls inspired many of the exquisitely worked dresses in this collection, where soft materials were often tucked, pleated or ruched. SIMONE MIRMAN: This Associated Member of the Landon Fashion Designers shows the new sideways movement for millinery in this soft beret in twilight blue Scotch tweed. BAYNE: Another Associate Member cleverly uses face-cloth for making a shoe in scarlet with a black patent heel. BRADLEY's: This Associate Member suggests a bright blue lambakin jacket collared with white mink. to wear on summer evenings.

Tuxedo fronts are a feature show some Edwardian influence. grey-blue check swagger coat feminine collection. He uses a he puts wide tuxedo revers of most intricate cut for some of of brown and white mixture bright tan doeskin. In another the skirts of dresses. This jacket has deep box pleats and in pale coffee-cream colour has drapes which are actually all wide tuxedo revers caught in part of the skirt and cut in one edge-to-edge fashion at waist. The slim dress worn under it is tailored in a new canvas weave fine wool.

> Narrow leather piping or black silk braid is used to trim the

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blue as a spring and summer coat-dress in a bright orange colour in baratheas and tan also has its scams outlined iricotine, he also uses neutral with black braid. ... The whole tones of grey and brown in effect is, however, rather softer Yorkshire worsted flannels and and more feminine than usual in this house, and seems to

His suits are either semi-

fitted or truly dressmaker styles with short jackets, soft rounded shoulders and bell-fitted.

A highlight of the collection is a superb cape coat in wistaria mauve hopsack. cut all in one piece, and shaped by means of fan-shaped daris from the back of the neck to within 10 in. of the hemline. His wool materials are soit heather mixture tweeds, hopsack and sofily-draping wools in every shade of blue, and some

"S" Motif

pints and lilac tones.

JOHN CAVANAGH is the one. London designer who has kept to the tradition of naming his line after a letter of the alphabet. He takes the letter S as the molif of his collection. He creates the S-bend by concentraling all the skirt movement to the front with soft draped lines and belances this forward line with sling back collars and draped necklines ut

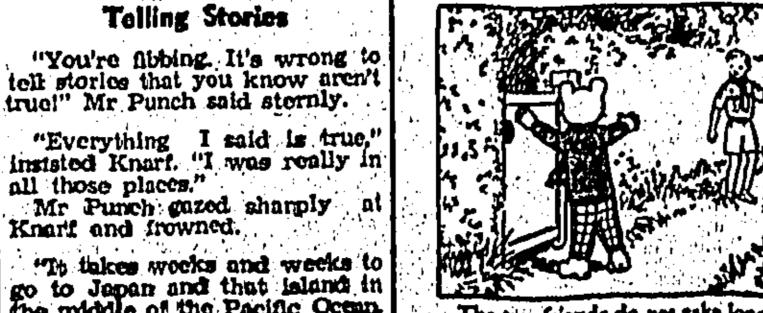
Another softly-curved effect is achieved by setting the front of loose straight sleeves into a lowered armholo with gathera or soft pleats.

In this collection skirts have ngain. When I came down I was dropped several inches and. coupled with draped and Ocean because it was all around punnlered skirts, the effect is very pre-First World War, His fabrics are also mostly soft and fluid and easily moulded into ."It might have been we some the line. Among them are other 'ocean," interrupted; Mr many British wools.

At WORTH one felt that "There were trees growing on Directoire line with the this island. The effect is slim and natural and many of the "One was a coconut tree. The styles show soft draping and other was a banana tree. And swathing in compliment to the

there were also pineapplet. So I suppleness of the new materials. found a basicst and filled it with hand some striped tweed is apples and I was about to take used for a suit with a Norfolic

Rupert and the Windy Day-9





A Little Island

"After I had seen enough



on a little island in the Pacific jumped onto the desk and, from India, I jumped into the air Ocean. I knew it was the Pacific me in whichever direction

> Punch But Knort didn't seem to t hear him! He went on:

YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

THE JAPANESE DESERVED THEIR VICTORY AFTER A GRAND AND HARD MATCH

Says "PAK LO"

Of all the people who must be congratulated for making yesterday's rugby such a sparkling affair, pride of place without doubt must go to the referee, Capt C. Courtice, who kept a fast hard game under complete control, and who by judicious use of the whistle made the game one of the most exciting seen for a long time.

The Japanese deservedly won by 10 points (2 goals) to 3 points (1 try) in a grand and very hard match which provided quite a few injuries, none of them apparently serious.

were converted.

That they deserved to win there was never any question, for though the Colony forwards more than held their own in the lineouts and scrums, and were superlor in the loose, Collary threes, even with Green making the extra man throughout, were no match for the farler and fifter Japanese.

Although all too many of the

There were attacks galore by lincout, the Colony side, but these were mainly individualistic efforts, and as such were doomed almost from the start.

With such a galaxy of first! class players to pick from it is hard to select any one outstanding, but without doubt it was ogmin Sato, the Japanese full back, who shone throughout the game.

DAVIS CUP

The Same Half

The 1957 lawn tennis season in Europe is already

But with the approach of spring, venues will soon

getting into its stride, though tournament play in these

switch out of doors, and before many weeks the European

Marciano, tonight revealed that | Sweden, four times Zone Chum-

he had been approached by a pions since the war, will meet

Marciano said he rejected the trangeli, who is perhaps the

offer and planned to remain in best singles player in Europe,

retirement. He did not name are certain to make a strong

Marciano, who retired un-three times in succession.

Zone of the Davis Cup competition will be under way.

early weeks is confined to covered courts.

Kocky Marciano

Declines Another

Comeback Offer

Kenosha, Wisconsin, Feb. 3.

rational magazine to make

defeated os Heavyweight Cham-

pion, jokingly said that even

his own mother was asking him

He said the only future con-

He commented at a news con-

ference before a testimonial

dinner in his honour, held by

the Hely Name Society of

would be "more social than

business". He declined to com-

ment on what they might talk

about, but said it was "definite-

The slugger said he and other celebrities were going to appear

to raise money for mother

the Joo Louis income tax fund.

ly not about a comeback".

·Kenosha, Wisconsin.

boxing would be as a trainer.

would return to the ring.

comeback in the fight ring.

the magazine.

Sweden, Denmark

Chile Drawn In

using their superior speed to managed to beat Kny, who alwinger with his tackle.

FULLY JUSTIFIED

Kay with this one exception back on the field.

Japanese three moves broke good kicking game, but he was nese kicked up in the air to down against the hard and tiger- beaten by the slow heel of the open the game up rather than ish tackling of the Colony backs ball from his own serum, and attempt a penalty conversion. and forwards, the Colony threes like Dare took quite a hammermade only one really good move ing. Mention must also go to Play swung back into

> Jananese upended him. Barker before the interval. also played a sterling game but found Sano a match for him in everything he did.

London, Feb. 3.

The zone draw, made in Mel-

bourne last week, has resulted

in a somewhat lop-sided tourna.

ment. When the wheel of for-

strongest -countries - Italy

Sweden, Denmark and Chile-

were brought together in the

If form runs true, then Italy

Italy, led by Nicola Pic-

bid to become the first nation

for 20 years to win the zone

Europe's premier team for the

same half of the draw.

Rocky Chile in the quarter-finals, and

Heavyweight past two years, will clash with

Denmark.

was spun, four of the

It was while both Miller and wonderful run went through Tsuchiya soon found the answer Ross were temporarily on the six of the defence to score the with his short grubber kicks touchline that the Japanese second Japanese try. He even ahead, and Miyal at one point find the openings, whipped in though beautifully positioned one of these kicks but instead of their two tries, both of which missed this fantastically fast kicking it on tried to gather.

The Japanese attacked first fully justified his selection, and and in the third minute Sato so did Sharpa, who until his narrowly missed a penalty on arm was injured was definitely the Colony 25. There were the most dangerous Colony quite a few penalties against the Colony at this stage as Corner was not putting the Corner again had another ball in straight, but the Japa-

which might have resulted in a Penman and Jones for their Japanese half and Dare tried to fast covering, and to Millar for drop a goal, but just missed, and his wonderful jumping in the seconds later Kay fluffed a When he took the ball he minute disaster hit the Colony took it cleanly and had passed when Sharpe was injured and it to his scrum half before the had to leave the field until just

The Japanese made full use of this and pressed heavily with. Sato once more coming up In the Japanese back division through the defence to give his the passing lacked crispness and threes a wonderful chance to some of it was rather wild open the scoring but the ball Miyui also played his best as the Colony backs came went loose and de Cordova game of the series, and with a through fast on them, but carried it over his own line and touched down, and the Colony won the five-yard serum and

> Just before half time the Pearl Colony finally scored when Dare got the ball, passed out on the blind side to Spencer who whipped up the wing, then cross kicked for Jones, the Colony wing forward, to gather and score near the posts. Sharpe, now back with one arm dangling uselessly, took the easy kick, but his arm put him off balance, and he missed. 3-0.

In the second half within the first few minutes first Ross was tackled so hard in a lineout that he got a case of concussion and did not reappear until well on in this half, and the Japan-

Only some fine work by Corner and Barker kept them at bay, but a score was bound to come, and when Millar had to retire to the touchline beside Ross things looked dark for the Colony, and dark indeed they turned out to be.

From a scrum on the Colony 25 which the Japanese won the ball went to Kamada who cut through the centre to send Yamazald over who ran round to touch down under the posts. Sato converted, 5-3,

seven-point lead, 10-3.

King twice broke through the Sweden, beaten zone finalists for the past two seasons, are centre after this but was caught the big question whether he likely to play Italy in the semi- when apparently clear, and with final this time. The Swedes have the Japanese putting in overyshown good early season form thing they had and looking by by winning the King Gustav of far the most dangerous the game nection he might have with Sweden Team Trophy on covered finally ended.

EXTRA KEEN

Their top star, 28-year-old abundantly clear from these Sven Davidson, is reported to be games the Japanese have played giving up the game at the end here, and that is that they are was of the season, so he will no so very much faster and Atter scheduled to meet his former doubt be extra keen to pilot than the locals. Another manager, Al Weill, in Chicago Sweden into an inter-zone final is that the open type of game

are South Africa, making their blennial challenge for the Davis
Cup. They are something of an
unknown quantity, though Gordon Forbes, Ian Vermanic and
Trever Fancute all did well on a
private tour of Europe last year. on a TV show in New York soon private tour of Europe last year.

former Heavyweight Champion, in the first round, which would certainly deserve a large vote then put then put them against Denmark, of thanks for the fine show

collected for the personal Of the four, only Belgium won hope that stext seach Hope than the will entire play them, though the fund.—United Press.

Mail Special.

outpaced the detence to get to and knocked on.

THE GAME

penalty attempt from about 35 yards out. Then in the 21st

SECOND HALF

ese piled on the pressure.

In the 27th minute there were quick-passing Japanese three moves and the ball in the latter of these reached Miyal who was far too fast for the now rapidly tiring Colony defence, This was touched down about half way out and Kamada converted easily to give his side a

ABUNDANTLY CLEAR

restoring by a much more interesting one from the

come tax difficulties. Marciano to whom they parrowly lost 2-3 they have put on, and every anid the money raised by the in the same round in 1953. Player and spectator in the TV show would be denated to We show would be densited to he Joe Louis income tax fund. Belgium, France, Germany and them leave. So let me on Marciano said the \$5,000 he in the other helf of the draw. best in the future, and add the

ROOM ONLY



The floodlight posts and scoreboard provide extra 'grandstands' for the spectators into the Den, New Cross, London when Millwall played Newcastle United in the FA Cup Fourth Round. Millwall won 2-1.—Reuterphoto.

Handicaps For The Eighth Race Meeting

Handicaps for the Second Day of the Hongkong ing the Chief Justice's team ap-Jockey Club's Eighth Race Meeting of the current season, on Saturday, February 16, will be as follows:

FIRST RACE

Lead Mine Pass Handleap Novices, Class 9. 6 Furiongs:--High (149), Applouse Vcca (157), Barometer (145), Blossom Time (159), Dona Maria (140), of Hongkong (146),

FLORIDA TENNIS

South American

West Palm Beach, Florida, Feb. 3. Steady Don Candy of Australia kept his temper while

Armando Vielra of Brazil fumed at officials today, and he beat the South American 3-6. 0-4, 0-3, 0-1 in the finals of the South Florida Tennis Championships. Vicina the Sao Paulo star

who has shown flashes of brilliance in this tourney, looked as if he was heading to upset Candy in the first set. But a few baseline calls by officials upset Vicira's composure and brought a marked change in his Candy kept hammering away

effectively, particularly at the net while Vielra paid more attention to the officials than to his tennis and the lanky Australian won the last two sets with comparative case. Dorothy Knode of Forest

Hills, New York, rallied in the eccond set to overcome Karol Fareros of Miami 7-9, 7-5, 6-3 for the Women's Singles crown. Mrs Knode was behind 2-5 in

the second set before she stiffened to turn back the effective net-driving tactics of Miss

The Doubles finals were finished under light with the Mexico City team of Mario Lismas and Pancho Contreras capturing the men's title from Candy and Mervyn Rose of Australia 6-2.

Johann Kupferburger of South P. (145), Knock-down (146), Africa. 6-1. 7-5 in the Mixed Norse Girl (187), Rainbow C. M. Stevens, c. L. J. Doubles,-United Press,

Miss Forecos teamed with

Sec.). Class 2. 1 Mile:--Cheer- runs on the scoreboard ful (137), Iping (144), Johnber then Hampton, who had set n (159). Eightning Feet (152), leg trap, decounted for Hooton, Red Light (140). Resurrection and, with the next ball, Packen-(138), Skylon (147), The Champ | ham-Walsh.

Pincapple Pass Handleap. (1st Sec.). Class 8, From 11/2 M. Post:—Cornhill (137), Curtsey (159), Dilkoosh (150), Ironside (145), Man On (145), Matador (157), My Pal (144), October Morn (148), Snowy (159).

FOURTH RACE

Lomond (135). (136), Castle Peak (139), Jingle brought back and took Thom-Bell (150), Misty Law (135), son's wicket when the score Shiraz (135), Silver Wing (140), 53 runs. Snow-Damsel (141), Strathlan

FIFTH RACE Pincapple Pass Handleap. (2nd Sec.). Class 8. From 134 M. life, made four runs before he Post:-Blondie (154), Caravelle was dismissed by a full toss. (143), Escalator (145), Full-of-Spirit (157), Hiawatha (147), Jubilation (143), May Blossom were present at the match. (152), Sabrina (145), Strathperfer (157), The Kangaroo (148).

SIXTH RACE Mile:-C'est Si Bon (141) Colin (140), Desert Gold (152) Evergreen (149), Festival View (143), Green Velvet (145), Many Returns (160), Senorita (165) Thunder 5ky (145), Vigorous

BEVENTH BACE Saddle Pass Handicap. Class From 2 M. Post:-Advancement (144), Armament (154), Diamond Queen (151), Dreadnought (152), Fortuna Not So Bad (155), Scrabo (150) Sky Horse (138), So Big (145 So Nice (185), Tamerlane (157) Tumbleweed (148).

EIGHTH RACK

Quizette (157), Southern Cross

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

Looky Pass Handicap, Class 9.

Ava (150), V.I.P. (155), Zerimar

Taipo Pass Handlesp. (2nd

Sec.). Class 2, 1 Mile:-Chessington (150), City of Victoria (145), Gabriel Junics (145), Rose to bent Mrs Knode and Golden Branch (159), Jemima (185), Vingt Et Un (154).

Barristers And Solicitors | Sports Diary Beat Chief Justice's XI For Ridehalgh Cup

The Attorney-General, The Hon. Arthur Ridehalgh QC, has presented a cup for competition at the Annual Cricket Match between the Chief Justice's XI and Amici

The Chief Justice's XI consists of members of the Judiciary, the Legal Department and the Registrar-General's Department, and Amici Curiae consist the Bar and Solicitors in actual practice.

captained the Chief Justice's XI, won the toss and sent Amiel Curiag in to bat first. W. Thomson, bowling at the far cud with a following wind, soon found his length, and bowled with devesting skill and accuracy; he was supported at the other end by A. Hooten and then by C. M. Stevens, and be-

Up till then the only successful batemen were K. Lo, who scored 33 mms before playing the ball, very unluckily, on to 4-51, 5-52, 6-101, 7-105, 8-108, grudges. his wicket, and L. J. D'Almada 9-111, 10-138. Remedies, who had gone in second wicket down. F. Zimmern then joined Remedies and these two staved off the attack until lunch.

wickets for 63 runs.

SETTLED DOWN

When the match resumed they settled down, and with the bowling losing some of its edge, proceeded to score a number of fours. This eighth wicket partnership produced 57 runs, until Zimmern was dismissed just before 8 o'clock. He had made 24 runs.

The ninth wicket fell with only five runs. Finally O. Choung joined Remedios, these two, adding 42 runs Cheung declared his innings closed at 167 for 9, Jeavproximately 214hours in which to make the runs, Thomson

bowled unchanged for 18 overs, and consistently well. Hooton and Stevens opened the batting for the Justice's XI, facing G. Hampton and D. Remedios. D. Remedios Talpo Pass Handleap. (1st took Stevens wicket with eight

> Thomson was the only batsman who played confidently to the bowling. Hampton bowled unchanged until tea, and again for two overs after tea. At the other end L.J. D'Almada Remedies took over from D. Remedios ofter four overs.

came on sent the Shatin Pass Handicap, Class 1, mounting, Thomson and Sneath From 2 M. Post:-Babsic (137), hitting very freely, However Bonita L. J. D'Almada Remedios was 17-21, 21-17, 21-18, 21-17. Night People (159), Raja (135), was 105, Thomson having made

> Of the remaining butsmen and J. Vogrine (Yugoslavia) Bodilly made 45 runs not out and Simon Li, who played cricket for the first time in his · The Chief Justice, Mr Justice Gould and the Attorney-General

THE SCORES

Amici Curisa K. Lo, b. Thomson 3 D. Remedios, b. Thomson, G. Hampton, b. Thomson ... L. J. D'Almada Remedios.

not out M. Leing, b. Thomson Q. Choung, b. Thomson J. Aroulli, b. Stevens R. E. Moore, c. Spevens b. Thomson F. Zimmern, b. Stevens

O. Cheung, not out Extras

J. Slack, b. Thomson ...

Fall of wickets: 1-9. 3-53; 4-52, 5-53, 6-58, 8-120, 9-125. Bowling:

Thomson Hooton Stovens / 18 0 72 Chief Instice's XI

A. Hooton, c. D. Cheung b. Hampton Remedies b. D. Remedies

The cup was played for, the W. Thomson, hit wicket b. first time vesterday at the L. J. Remedies Craigengower Cricket Club, and J. Packenham-Walsh, c D. was won by Amici Curiac by 29 Remedies b. Hampton ... D. Ren, hit wicket

John Packenham-Walsh, who Hampton A. Scholes, c. Hampton b. L. J. Remedies G. Sneath, c. D. Remedios b. Arculli J. Bodilly, not out

Morley John, c. L. J. Remedios H. A. de B. Botelho, c. Moore b. L. J. Remedies S. Li, b. O. Choung tween them they soon took seven

> Total 188 Fall of wickets 1-8, 2-20, 8-20, them," he added.

Hampton D. Remedios ... ~ 17 L. J. Remedies 2 16 Arculli 0 11 Lo 4 O. Choung ... 3

TABLE TENNIS

Brussels, Feb. 3. Britain won four titles in the Belgion Table Tennis Championships which ended here to-

Johnny Leach (Essex) beat Alan Rhodes (Middlesex) in Men's Singles finals, and Miss Helen Elliott (Edinburgh) Miss Ann Hoydon (Birmingham) in the women's

Miss Haydon and Miss Elliott the Women's Doubles, beating Miss Joyce Fielder (Kent) and Miss Jill Rook (Survey) in another all-British

carlier won the Mixed Doubles. titles, Leach and Rhodes being best headers of a ball in the runners-up to Vilim Harangozo game. and Josip Vogrine (Yugoslavia) in the Men's Doubles. Miss A further change of bowling Elliott avenged her defeat by ofter tea, when Arculli and K. Miss Haydon in last years final. Results of tonight's finals.

Men's Singles: J. Leach (Britain) beat A. Rhodies (Britisin) Women's Singles: Miss Elliott (Britain) beat Miss Haydon (Britain) 9-21, 21-18, 19-21, 21-17, 21-19, Men's Doubles: V. Harangozo

beat Leach and Rhodes (Britain) 22-24, 21-17, 21-9, 21-15, Women's Doubles: Miss Haydon and Miss Elliott beat Miss J. Fielder and Miss J. Rook (Britain) 21-11, 21-13, 21-12. Leach and Miss Haydon won the Mixed Doubles yesterday.—

China Mail Special.

Pancho Gonzales Taken To Four Sets By McGregor

Sydney Australia, Feb. 3. Pancho Gonzales needed four sets to defeat former Australian Davis Cup star Ken McGregor 0-1, 0-2, 3-6, 7-5, today in the Ampol Professional Tennis Tournament.

Californian's victory earned him a borth alongside Pancho Segura in the semifinals of the round robin tournament next Friday,

7. United Press.

Land Forces Boxing Champions

COD Athletics Meaning Boundary Street, 230 plm. TOMORROW

H.K.F.A. Interport Dinner in Honour of the ladien Dlympic Hoose team at Tel Tung Restaurant,

They Just Can't Keep Away From The Game

10 Says STANLEY MATTHEWS "You may not believe me, Stan, but I'm happier now than I've been for a long time." This was Freddle Siccle's comment to me the other week, the day after he resigned as

manager of Port Vale.

"I've played fair with the club throughout my time with

"Managing a football club ruins your family life. It's a constant worry.

then I will probably look out for another job as a manager." There you have it. Football is in the blood of men like Freddle. They just can't keep away from the game, even

"I will have a good rest and

and heartaches. Look at Cliff Britton. threw up a lucrative job with Everton and went out of football but came back to lift Preston right up the League

though it brings them bendaches

Security is the last managers can expect. eight of the 92 League clubs now have the same manager they started with when the war ended-Blackpool (Joe Smith). | Manchester United Busby), Sheffield Wednesday (Eric Taylor), Sunderland (Bill Murray), Nottingham Forest (Billy Walker), Gillingham (Archie Clark), (Fred Westgarth).

(Gordon Hunt). I hope Freddle Steele has a good break when he comes

He might have been one of Leach and Miss Haydon the "greats" of football but for the war. He was a top-class Britain nearly won all five centre-forward, and one of the

> -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Jackie McGlew Collapses While Batting

Johannesburg, Feb. 4. Jackie McGlew, former captain of South Africa's national cricket team, collapsed while batting in a minor game here yesterday and was telden 19 hospital for an immediate operation on an injured knee.

McGlew, who resigned the captaincy of the South African team after two games in the current series egainst England hurt the knee earlier in the sew son. A second operation was to be performed later today to remove a certilage,....United

Britain Suffers Double Defeat At Boxing

Dortmund, West Germany,

British top-line boxers suffered a double defeat here tonight Frunk Bedgman also moved when Heinz Neuhaus (Corinto the semi-finals today by many), former European Chamturning back ancient Diony pion and present Common title Pails, 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Palls holder outpointed Brian London. amuzed the crowd of 5,000 with one of Britain's leading heavyhis transporter and all- weights and Erich Schroeporter round court strategy. Geogram (Germany) best Albert Finch will the pitted against affect former British Middleweigh Reservall in the semi-finals, - Chempion, also on points,





LEAGUE CRICKET

By "RECORDER"

Six o'clock of Saturday evening saw all three leading teams in the First Division of the Cricket League taking solace of the bar after an afternoon when reputations tumbled, but as the news filtered through everyone felt happier again.

League leaders KCC had gone down to defeat by 68 runs at the hands of Craigengower at Happy Valley. Army South had salvaged only one point off the Scorpions at Sookunpoo and the Optimists, as every one of their established batsmen failed, pulled through thanks to Spink and Sougham to save a point against Army North.

happened, this is what the First | wickets fell for only 50 runs, Division table now looks like: but Army South still lost three

Army South Optimists: Cialgengower RAF 12 5 4 3 23 Army North Indian RC Recreio Scorplons Police | 12 0 10 2 Royal Navy

CONFIDENT START

Army North's Gibson and i yard end and Spink from the dismissed Recreio for 90. Pavillon end and had put on 24 contributing 13.

A change of bowler saw the live at King's Park, departure of Wise, stumped by Hughes at 41 and then Alcoe, a leg before victim, both of whom fell to Watts, who was to finish up as the most successful bowler with four for 38 in 12 overs. Alcoe had contributed 21.

Horwood and Greenhalgh, however, were difficult to separate, Greenhalgh was finally run out after scoring 26 and Horwood was caught by wicketkeeper Hughes off Mahon after a contribution of 25. The score was then 103 for eight and four more wickets fell for another 27 runs before Army North declared at 130 for nine. Pritchard and Spink opened

the Optimists' butting against Vickers from the Pavillon end and Greenhalgh from the Dockyard end. Pritchard was caught by

Vickers off Greenhalgh with the scoreboard showing two. With the scoreboard showing only nine, Leigh-Bennett was leg before to Vickers who two balls later also bowled Leader. For Second Rowe was bowled by Greenhalgh with only 11 on the

board. The situation began to look even worse as Hall was out with 18 on the board and Pakenham-Walsh with 35, but Spink and Sougham stayed together to bring the score up to more respectable 110 for given wickets. Spink, except for a couple of chances early on, played quite soundly for his 53, finally being bowled by Greenhalgh, and Sougham was undefeated for 27 when time came

for drawing of stumps. The match was not particularly interesting or exclting. Both Greenhalgh and Vickers bowled well, but their final analyses were about a true indication of their worth on the day's performance-Greenhalgh four for 30 in 17 overs and Vickers three

As a result of everything that [had been broken, another eight P W L D Pts. valuable points.

> At Happy Valley it was a great day for Budil Dhaber with his swinging left arm deliveries which claimed eight wickets for 17 against the KCC. Craigengower's left - handers, George Hong Choy and K. Y. Tam, contributed 47 and 33 respectively to a total of 141 and RCC were dismissed for 73.

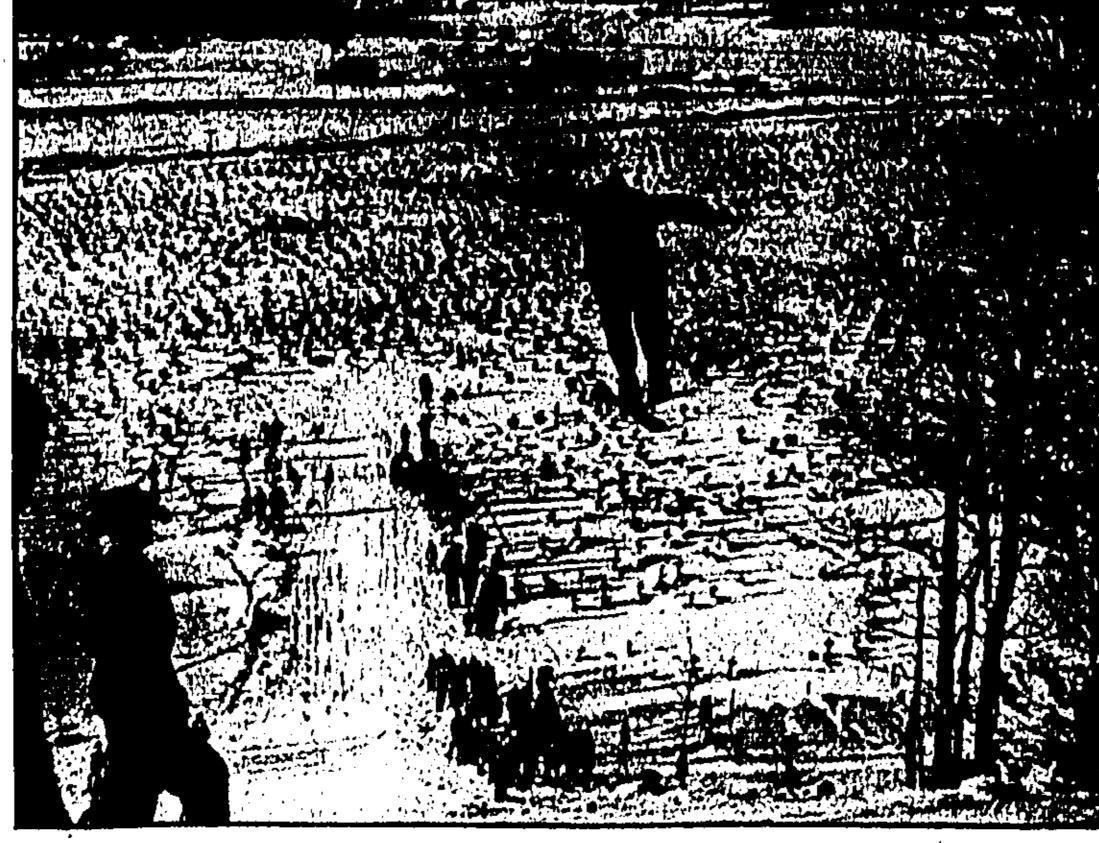
There was another unexpected result as Police, also at Happy Valley, won their second match Aloge started quite confidently of the season, at the expense of against Mahon from the Dock- Recreio. Police scored 144 and Only unsuccessful underdogs when the left-hander was held of the afternoon were the Navy by first slip off Mahon after who were dismissed for 61 after the RAF had declared at 142 for

SECOND DIVISION STANDINGS

	P.	w.	L.	D. I	ats.
Army North	10	13	1	2	54
KCC Hornets .	16	12	3	1	49
Recreio	16	7	3	6	34
Dockyard	17	8	7	2	34
RAF	13	8	4	1	33
Army South	17	5	7	5*	27
Indian RC	15	• 5	6	4	24
KCC Wasps	1.5	5	ថ	4	24
DBS	16	4	5	7.	24
University	14	4	3	7	23
Royal Navy :.	16	5	9	2	22
Police	15	2	11	2	10
KGV School	15	1	12	2	ß
. Two points for	or t	ı ti	e,		

OPEN GULF TOURNEY

Phoenix, Arlzona, Feb. 3 Bill Casper Jr won the \$15,-000 Phoenix Open golf tourna-



In a temperature 18 degrees below zero 24-year-old Al Poutanen, of Sudbury. Ontario, leaps 93 feet to win the Ski Jumping Championship at Huntsville, Ontario, Canada. Al, who thought his skling days were over when he injured his leg playing football in 1953, also won the Nordic Combined Championship (jumping and cross country) at the Huntsville meet, which is the first major event of the Ontario ski season.

Al's jump of 93 feet, compared with the Huntsville record of 101 feet, was considered remarkable under the conditions because the intense cold made jumping more difficult.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 5. Orders by Lt-Col. T. F. C. Hamilton, M.C., Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated January 29, 1957.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Recce Platoon,—Thursday February 7, 1957—Debriefing on Exercise.
Lecture, Arms Drill, Parade MPG
5.15 p.m. for HQ RHKDF, Dress,
BD Idlia Barat Anticlata To Been Brown BD Books BD BD, Blue Beret, Anklets, Frog, Rifle

Light Troop.-Friday February 1957-Troop Parade, Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQ RHKDF, Dress; Mufti. C & R Troop,-Monday February 4.

1957—No parade. THE HONGKONG REGIMENT

Training "A" Coy-Tuesday Febru- Trade Training-Police Section.—

ary 5-Field Day-LMG, Visual Trg. Trade Training-Police Section.—

By MBG 1 is Tuesday February 5-"B" Group-34 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: BD (Carry RAF Police District, North Point-a C.St.J., Commissioner of St ment today.

Casper fired a three-underpar 67 today for a four-round total of 271, which was nine under par for the tournament.

Dim for RiiQ. Dress: BD (Carry Doors)

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Dim Tak—0 a.m. (Full p.in. for RHQ. Dress: BD. Boots, Tak-9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport 3.2.57-9.2.57, Sih Nam Amb. Div. Galters, Belt, Pouches, Carry Rifle leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. 10.2.57-10.2.57, Wanchal 'B' Amb.

for 39 in 18.

OTHER GAMES

At Sookunpoo, Army South declared at a very formidable 194 for three wickets against the Scorplons, to which Major Howard-Dobson contributed 97. Copt. Bedson 40 and Major Ball 25.

The Scorplons' ancient opening pair of Harry Owen-Hughes and Donald Leach replied to this with 101 for the first wicket as David Pettit was hit about for 45 for his six wickets.

Once the opening partnership

At Sookunpoo, Army South 8,000 gave Casper \$2,000 first place prize money, Middle-coff End Souchak shr-red \$2,700 between them.

Sp Coy MMG Pl-wednesday February 10—10 RHKDF—6.30 pm. Transport leaves MPG at \$5.15, Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 42.37, KyM.C.A. The february 10—10 Control of the first place prize money. Middle-coff End Souchak shr-red \$2,700 between them.

Wednesday February 13—Field Day Casper \$2,000 first place prize money, Middle-coff End Souchak shr-red \$2,700 between them.

The former National Open Champion, Lloyd Mangrum, 10-MIR Classification Kail 10-MIR Place prize money. Middle-coff End Souchak shr-red \$2,700 between them.

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Int Platoon.—Wednesday FebruLecture on Bandaging & First Aid.
ary 6, 1957—Parade MPG 2 p.m. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ, Dress; Plain
Dress; Mufti. Dress: BD, Boots, Beret, White Belt & Gaiters, Band & Corps of Drums

As ordered by Band President. HOME GUARD

Training.—Thursday February 7, 1957—Bren & Rifle Instruction, Parade MPG 5,30 p.m. Dress; Overalls, Bolt, Beret. HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR

minder par for the fournament.

He beat the National Open Champion, Cary Middlecoff, and Mike Souchak, who tied for second place with 72-hole totals of 274, six under par.

The 25-year-old California sharp-shooter starled strongly, building up a four-stroke lead over Middlecoff, the defending Phoenix Open Champion, after Middlecoff, the defending open Champion, after Fiday March 19 Honels in the fourth round today, but faltered slightly on the back nine, bogeying the back nine, bogeying the the Middle-off and 12th holes, before Fully Phoenix Open Cagallery of about 8,000 gave Casper \$2,000 and \$8,000 gave Casper \$2,000 and \$8,00

with the RHKDF are invited to enter

First **Spanish Bull Fights In** Japan Soon

Tokyo, Feb. 3. Japanese sports fans began Taken on Strength.—K.C.O.B. Amb. buying tickets here tonight for Div.: Ptes. Cheng Tanng-wong and Lau Kwong-fal enrolled w.c.f. 24.1.57. scals to the first Spanish bull

The spokesman added Rockiguez was expected to arrive later this month .- Reliter.

FORCE ORDERS

RV 5.15 p.m. MPG for RHQ, Dress: for the HKVDC Rifle Championship Overalls, Beit, Beret, Rifle Sling, to be fired on Saturday February 10, Bayonet Frog. Warning Order February 10, 1957 at 2 p.m. at Kai Tak Range, are fired, deliberable MT Pl—Saturday February 2—LMG Rifle Meeting. The results obtained Classification Kai Tak, RV 0 a.m. SCP Kowloop, Dress: Battle Dress. were most satisfactory and this SCP Kowloon. Dress: Battle Dress, the firing point or can be made in could not have been so without the Carry Overalls, Battle Order, No advance to the Adjt, HKR., Happy evident enthusiasm of participants Steel Helmet. Tuesday February 5— Valley, Hongkong (71371). (d) Rifles together with those persons respon- As ordered by MTO. RV 5.30 p.m. are provided and competitors should sible for the co-ordination of pre- at RHQ. Dress: BD, Boots, Galters, telephone Mr Bull (71371) if they beret. Beret. Belt. Int Sec.—Tuesday Febru- wish to have a rifle sent over. (e) Beret, Bolt, Int See—Tuesday Febru-ary 5—As ordered by RIO, RV 5.30 There are side shows, pool bull etc. p.m. at RHQ. Dress; Plain clothes, and a canteen. All ex HKVDC mem-

St. John **Ambulance Orders**

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan,

Championship.—(a) All ex members Chung Sing B.S. Nag. Div. Mongkok K.P.W.A. Asan. Clinic Duties.-February, 1957: Waterloo

Neg. Div. Shamshulpo K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Duties,-February, 1957: Shamshulpo

II.K. Society for The Protection of Children - Kowtoon February, 1957: K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.

fights scheduled to be held in Decrease of Strength.—(a) Leave-Japan on March 7-10 and March Abraham Cdt. Nsg. Div.: Cdt/Col. Japan on March 7-10 and March
16 and 17.

The bull fights, sponsored by
the Japan-Spain Goodwill Association, will feature Spanish bull
fighter Rodriguez and six of his
troupe, and a spokesman for the
association said tonight that
tickets were "selling well" and
compressed the hope that the
Japanese Society for the Provention of Crucity to Animals would
not intervene.

Abraham Cdt. Nsg. Div.: Cdt/Col.
Leung Ram-fun leave for six months
w.e.f. 10.10.56. (b) Reserve — Shamshulpo Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Amb, Div.: Amb/Sis. Leung So-chu resigned
w.e.f. 31.10.56. Shamshulpo Nsg. Div.:
Amb/Sis. Leung So-chu resigned
w.e.f. 31.12.50. Shamshulpo Nsg. Div.:
Amb/Sis Chan Gun-ree, Lau Soning: Yuen Yick-oi and Yeung Yinming resigned w.e.f. 17.12.50 Amb/
Sis. Lau Ying-har resigned w.e.f.
20.10.56.

(Bgd.) F. I. TERUNG, C.St.F.(A.) Deputy Commissioner/ District Headquarters,

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

"THE STORY OF MANKIND" WILL BE KIND TO MEN

By RON BURTON

"The Story of Mankind" will be kind to men. That's because the film has an actress named Allison Hayes who is guaranteed to stir any red-blooded man's sense of appreciation of the finer things of life.

Miss Hayes plays the role of Anne Bonny, famed female pirate, in the Irwin Allen Technicolour production for Warner Bros. The film is based on Hendrik Van Loon's best-seller history of mankind from prehistoric times to the present.

some time before Jackle

Cooper, co-star and part owner

though she realised she was

west of the Hudson River, which

PARENTS LIKE IT

"It's not that bad," said the

Miss Breslin doesn't let her

Miss Breslin, graduate of a

Breslin-came here to visit us

for two weeks last summer,"

she sald. "They stayed six and

wanted to move here per-

Paramount doesn't really ob-

A film that has been afflicted

with Air Age problems is "The

Tin Star," a Periberg-Seaton

production which calls for 95

per cent of its shots on outdoor

Unit manager Richard Blay-

don counted . 19 aircraft on an

average day last week which

came close enough to filming

areas so that the noise of their

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serious dramatic background

the comedy series.

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to the studio.

regard as a direction to shun.

in the show, signed her,

view of world history as an im- miss New York-well, not had to be redone. portant character-important as much, anyhow. an individual and as a person who shows customs of a period of history. Anno Bonny was a savage, beautiful woman who in her day and heyday made men walk the plank.

Mics Hayes is really a gentle product of Washington, D.C., who was in the 1949 Miss America contest. She won a flock of contests after her appearance in the New Jersey spectacle, most of them below the Mason-Dixon line.

MRS WARREN'S "PROTEGE"

Miss Hayes hopes that the outlaw part won't be resented by her discoverer, the wife of Chief Justice Earl Warren. The actress has appeared in more veteran of more than 350 TV much where we go around here," than 50 TV parts and nearly a shows in New York. "I'm not he said, "We went south of dozen films, but her greatest as stimulated culturally here, here on location. That was the fame probably still is due to but I'm certainly not unhappy day March Air Force Base at Mrs Warren noticing her at a in Hollywood. I do feel that Riverside decided to send a flock Washington party.

to say, 'My, what a pretty girl,'" talk about business and money thing we knew there were more Miss Hayes recalled. "Then here." she added, 'she ought to be in the movies.' And that was the beginning of it."

A newspaper story of the episode resulted in close scrutiny of Miss Hayes by a talent scout, and soon she had a role as the perfect technically," she said, of the Pagan."

"I'm delighted with these parts so far," she said. "Some hour." day I'll play someone a little less historical, perhaps."

A Hollywood debut Isn't always what it's supposed to be. New York stage and TV actress about six episodes, and then re-Leora Dana found that out the latives will gradually be let in hard way.

Miss Dana ("Point of No Return," "Sabrina Fair") said she Catholic convent and college in Jerry Lewis is one who has a was very excited when she New Rochelle, N. Y., said she philosophical feeling about it. learned she would play the part may not be the member of her of Van Heflin's wife in family who can adapt most Columbia's "3.10 to Yuma." It readily to Southern California was her first Hollywood motion living. picture part, and she could barely wait to go to the coast "My mother and fatherto start work in the film-she General Sessions Judge Edward thought.

The pretty actress didn't quite make it to the coast for work. She stopped instead only briefly enough to find herself switched to a plane bound for Tueson, Ariz. She'd expected a studio sound stage.

From Tucson the trail led 65 of its people are aging because miles by car to the upper sec- of what it's doing these days tion of rugged Texas Canyon. This, she learned, would be the film's location area.

A REAL TENDERFOOT

"It took less than a day," she recalled. "I'd been in my cozy, comfortable New York apartment. The next thing I knew I was in southern Arizona -where night temperatures drop to freezing and where a drought-hit plain occasionally is visited by a wind which packs dust into eyes, nose, mouth. This was to be the scene of my

Miss Dana was billeted in a nearby ranch house. Tucson was too far away for her to stay there. The closest town was Dragoon.

"I remember Dragoon, because someone told me about it," she said. "It was 18 miles away and, while it may be a splendid place, if you're used to larger communities you could mise this if you weren't looking for it."

Miss Dana said the experience was tough in more ways than one. For one thing, she put in h lot of time walking and riding over rocky, dusty, bumpy ground.

"It wasn't much like a stroll Promotion.-K.C.O.B. Amb. Div.: or ride through Central Park," Ptes. Chung Hock-wah and Fung she said. "Migosh, I even Shu-chuen promoted L/Cpl. w.e.f. helped round up some stray helped round up some stray cattle! I guess it all comes under the heading of show

> "I learned a lot-and that includes the exact meaning of the word 'tenderfoot.'"

It wasn't too long ago that a pretty young woman who is now one of Hollywood's most popular and successful television actresses declined an offer to come here from New York.

"I'd rather be poor in Now York than go to California," she explained at the time. Now Patricia Breslin and her husband, director David Orrick McDearmon, live atop a Holbwood mountain, have learned

The role is justified in any re- | to cope with smog and don't | engines spoiled scenes which

Miss Breslin is an actress with mikes," he said, "as you might green eyes and auburnish hair expect. Every time I hear a who is obviously responsible for faint buzz now I know the next a lighthearted NBC-TV show, word I'll hear is 'cut!' That "The People's Choice." She was means another scene is gone sought for the part for quite flooey

"It's the jets mostly. Just when we have a dramatic sceno going they'll come in. There's What really happened was a line that sets up a tense that he lured her out here for a moment. Then we'll hear a jet pilot film, and she stayed, even whoosh somewhere."

Blayden said the six-week many confirmed New Yorkers shooting schedule calls for only four days on sound stages where there is no interference from external noises.

NO ESCAPE

"It doesn't seem to matter there is much too much em- of jets to that area. We went phasis on commercialism here, out in San Fernando Valley "Mrs Warren was kind enough For example, so many people another time, and the next small planes around than I've ever seen before.

> "It seems the pilots saw us conflict with her evaluation of and figured they'd come down and see what we were doing."

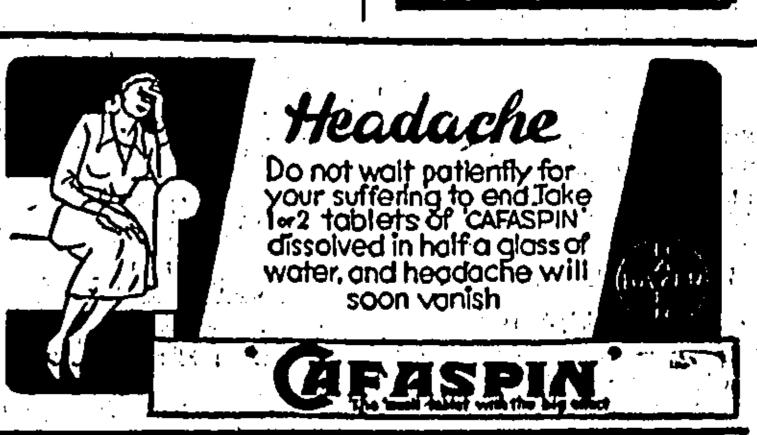
Blaydon said there isn't any-"We know the material isn't thing much that can be done wife of Attila the Hun in "Sign "We sacrifice here and there to about the situation. Planes are provide a show which we think just another interference like gives as much light entertain. weather, crowds and technical ment as possible in a half problems,

> "But we can't just let the The series took a recent noise in," he said. "We have, switch when she and Cooper for example, one scene in which were married secretly, for TV everything is 1870 cowboy stuff story purposes, that is. The -except for one small matter marriage will be a secret for of a jet scream in the background.

> > .. Most actors have gotten to the point where they live with the problem and accept it, he said,

The last time a flect of planes interrupted shooting on "The Delicate Delinquent," Lewis looked up and then said, "I hope they're ours."





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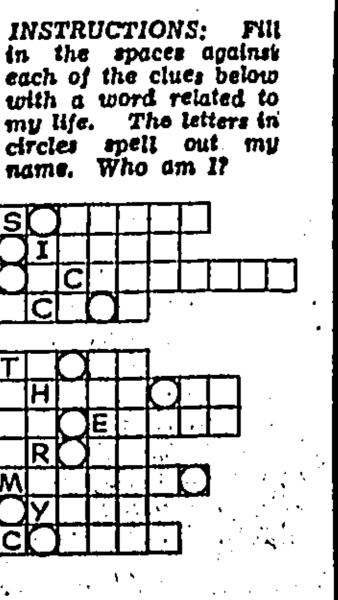
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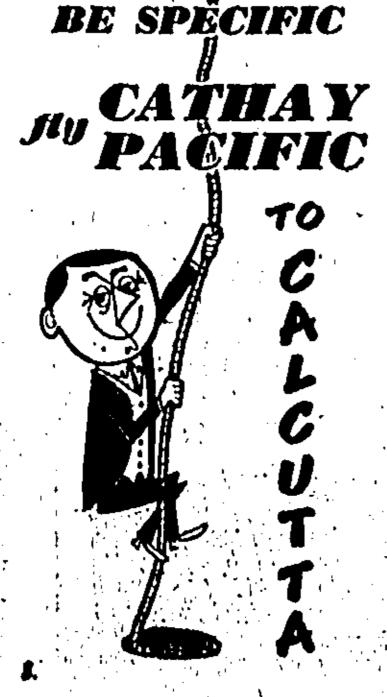
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each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I? d In the rain? 2 Stringed instrument .B Of the band? 4 Test match this? 5 Molodies 6 King's 7 Of a watch? 6 On June 24 night?







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FIBRE LIFEBOAT

NEW lifeboat of unusual construction has been introduced by Woodnutt & Company of St. Helens, Isle of Wight.

out from the glass mats and the

thickness necessary to give the

For the construction of their

material.

ft, of its length.

The boat is of monolithic or resin and laid on it, being well "one piece" construction, with rolled in with steel split-washer integral or built-in buoyancy, hand rollers. When this layer This method of building avoids has nearly gelled a mat of the internal stresses inherent in chopped glass strands is laid a composite structure, employ- upon it and impregnated with ing plastic and wood or plastic resin by brush; the impregnaand metal, in which the ting and rolling procedure being materials react differently to repeated with successive mats changes of temperature and until all air has been worked

The material used in the required strength is attained. construction of the lifeboat is The mould is then allowed to known as FRP. Continuous ex- "cure" (i.e. become rigid) and periment over the last 10 months finally is removed off the by Woodnutt & Company, pattern. It is then well polished assisted by their parent com- on the inside or working face pany. J. Stone & Company and is now ready for a boat to (Holdings) Limited, has yielded to be laid up inside it. This is a form of FRP which is basical- done in exactly the same manly a Beetle polyester developed ner no the mould itself was by B.I.P. Chemicals Limited, made. with fire-retarding chemicals linked into its chemical structure during manufacture and containing no additives to leach out with the passage of time.

The material has several advantages in boat building. It ship's lifeboats, Woodnutt & has great structural strength Company have designed and and is easy to cost or mould, even made a large set of ancillary into large structures, with un-interlocking glass moulds and skilled inbour. Chemically inert, with these are able to preit is impervious to corrosion, to fabricate practically the whole rotting and to marine borers. It inside structure of a boat in absorbent. Since any colour in the two structures integrating, men. From 20 cents per packet upward, can be incorporated in the and the whole boat, excluding muterial, the products made of the gunwhale rubbers and it do not need painting. The floor-boards (which are better with a fine billiards hall and an result of the above characteris- made of wood and are, anyway, early acquisition was a tailors' ties is virtually total elimination replaceable) is therefore mono- electric iron bought secondof maintenance costs.



Tests show that FRP has excellent fire-resisting properties. A model hull of 3/16 in, thickfloated in a tank of salt water on the surface of which was a mixture of diesel oil and petrol which was ignited. The flerce fire (temperature about 500° C.) lasted for eight minutes and it was then found that the model. though the hull was charred and softened, particularly above I the waterline, was still floating. Floatation tests then indicated that a full-scale boat could be kept affoat for about an hour after being exposed to the above conditions.

In the method of construction adopted the boat hull is formed in a mould. The designer having produced a set of lines and table of offsets, the hull is drawn out on a loft floor and corrected for fairness and a series of wooden cross-sections made. These are then mounted long timber (saddle), longitudinal ribbons are set in, and a skin of plywood or plaster applied. This structure is the and Classified Advortise. pattern, which is then faired, printed, wax-pollshed, and treated with parting agent ready for the mould to be laid up upon it. The skill and care with which the pattern is made, of course, determines the exact shape of the mould upon which, in turn, depends the quality and fairness of the hull produced out of it.

The mould is then made as follows. A coat of resin is applied to the prepared pattern and allowed to "gel," then a fine glass cloth is wetled with

Floodlights For Twin Jet Silencer

An important feature of the new silencing pen for twin-jet aircraft now in use at the Hucclecote, Gloucesfactory of the Gloster Aircraft Company special floodlighting system which enables it to be operated at night.

The sileriour, cost £25,000, comprises three fixed walls each of which is faced with sound absorbing material. The mouth of the 70 ft de-tuner, which comprises a series of ballies and attuated in the rear wall. Inside the silencer, ear pads are needed to mulle the noise. A few yurds outside it is possible to corry on a normal conveniation and 400 yartis away the noise is almost

unnoticeable. Six floodlights which have been supplied by The General Electric Co. Ltd are arranged in two sets of three, one set on each of the two side walls of the

silencer: out by L. C. Mitchell & Co. Ltd

A finished plastic lifeboat with equipment,

ELECTRIC IRON RETIRED

The Institute was equipped lithic and constructed of one hand in 1905 for the tables.

This year the Iron was in need

has watertight sub-divisions, ago.

The keel, entirely of FRP, is of repair for the first time since

of comparatively lightweight, it was acquired half a century

rotting and to marine borers. It inside structure of a boat in In 1904, a group of Ltd in Drury Lane. Being un- All models run on petrol, is resistant to all sub-aqueous one piece and then press it into philanthropic lawyers at the familiar with such an iron, but giving six hours working to was built on the Archer prin-

> tion, a multy contact being all shaft. that was wrong. It was decided to retain the iron for the GEC museum at Magnet Works, Birmingham, and to present the Inns of Court Mission Institute Mr C. E. Rogers, the club's with a new billiard table iron, a test load of no less than 11 billiard marker, therefore took which it is hoped will still be in electrical shop, E. Uphill & Son Its centenary in 2004 AD.

GARDENER MODELS

built automatic gardener "two-wheeled tractor" capable of doing nearly all heavy and timeconsuming gardening crane control offered tasks.

They are the latest, developwith its array of attachments cultivator to a water pump, can as to be almost imperceptible. plough, hoc, cut grass, spray mixtures, empty ponds or wash ticularly easy to drive.

to the cultivator.

Mark Three model combines all the features of the Mark One with rachet type wheels and the reverse gear of which was manufactured by the Mark Two.

All models run on petrol, growths which, if they occur place in the hull at the appro- linus of Court formed the linus recognising the "Magnet" trade one gallon. They cover from load. The pump gear is disensiter long immersion, can be priate moment during the lay- of Court Mission Institute in mark, Uphill & Son sent it to half to one and a half miles an income in the layeasily wiped off. It is light, up. This method (for which a Drury Lane to provide a social the General Electric Co., Ltd. in hour, depending on the work solid and almost entirely non- patent has been applied) results centre for boys and working Kingsway where it was identi- done. The Villiers four-stroke fled from early catalogues as an ohy, engine is governor, iron listed in 1898. Its element controlled and develops 1.95 hp at 2,000 rpm. A power take ciple and embedded in enamel. off shaft for attachments gives 120; 250 and 350 rpm and an On examination, the element lengine speed drive can was found to be in good condi- obtained direct from the crank hydraulic cylinder fitted with

> The many attachments include a 5/7 hundredweight trailer, sawbench, side hoes and furrower.

The Autogardener is made by Allen & Simmonds (Auto Culto) ness of FRP laminate was tons concentrated upon only 3 the 21 Jb iron to the nearest use when the Mission celebrates Ltd, Thames, Side Engineering Works, Reading, England.

Mobile Crane's Telescopic Jib

FEATURE of the mobile crane designed and A manufactured by the British Hoist & Crane Co., Ltd. is its ability to handle loads inside covered vehicles with the chassis stationary. This is made possible by a telescopic jib. The crane, which is known as the Iron Fairy, is capable of lifting up to its maximum load of two tons and passing under a door nine-ft. high, or operating under a 10-ft.

known generally, but in this design an additional master control is incorporated in the hoist motion so that the heaviest load can be lowered at a speed such Automative type control is prokning vided, making the erane parvorges Three levers are provided.

and saw logs among many each for controlling slewing. raising and lowering the lib, also for extending and retract-The Mark Two model has a ing the jib. The speed of each reverse gear in addition to the movement is proportional to that three forward speeds that are of the engine. The maximum featured on all three models rate of lowering with load and fixed wheels giving greater approximately 150 ft. per min. rotary A hydraulic pressure gauge is fitted in the circuit recording the oil pressure, and at the same time indicating the load on the

> The hydraulic equipment, Andrew Frazer Limited, includes an automatic pressure relief valve to provide against overload. The pump gear is disen-It may remain idle during road travel. A hydraulic Purcolator micronic filter is incorporated. The external cleaning mechanism permits the filter to be cleaned during actual operation, Slewing through 175 deg. is ob- known Americans who died tained by a double-acting

> Engine and Transmission remains of an unknown soldier

impact absorbers.

c.c., manufactured by Newage conflict will be entombed in the (Manchester) Limited, is fitted. National Cemetery at Arlington, The potrol engine is rated at 37 Virginia, on Memorial Day, b.h.p. at 1,800 r.p.m.; this en- May 30, 1958. The buring will gine can be arranged for opera- be near the remains of the World tion on vaporising oil. A diesel

Additional Master Control engine is available it required, at 30 b.h.p. at 1,800 r.p.m. An The case and precision of extra-heavy duty four-speed and reverse gearbox, is incorhydraulic power transmission is porated; the differential unit is directly coupled to the gearbox and is totally enclosed. Final drive to the front wheels is by a heavy duty A.S.A. roller chain. The fuel tank has a capacity of 22 gal.

Lockhead hydraulic brakes are fitted to all wheels, with a hand ratchet on the front brakes. The vehicle has a turning radius of 14 ft. 6 in. The steering is on the rear wheels which are mounted on a rocker beam axle. Lucas 12-V., electrical equipment is fitted, which includes head, side, tail, and stop lamps. Two five-in, fib flood lamps are also provided with a separate switch. It is understood that the crane will shortly be subjected to tests by British Rallways.

MORE US UNKNOWN

Washington, Feb. 3. The Defence Department amounced today formal plans for the selection, return and interment of unoverseas during World War II and the Korean conflict. The announcement said the

of World War II and an un-A B.M.C. type engine of 2,200 known soldier of the Korean War I unknown soldier.

The Defence Department sald lins for modification of the present tomb of the unknown soldier are under discussion. Adoption of the plans are subject" to appropriation by the Congress.

The present inscription on the tomb. "Here rests in honoured glory an American soldier known but to God," will not be changed, the announcement said,-United Press.

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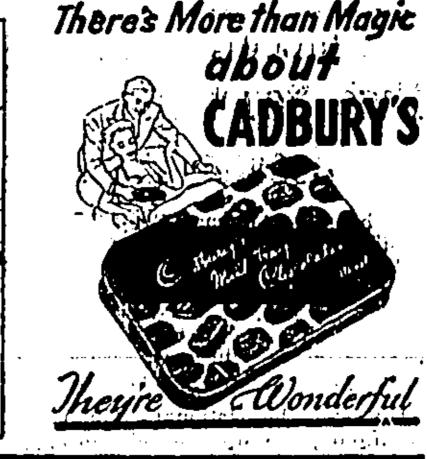
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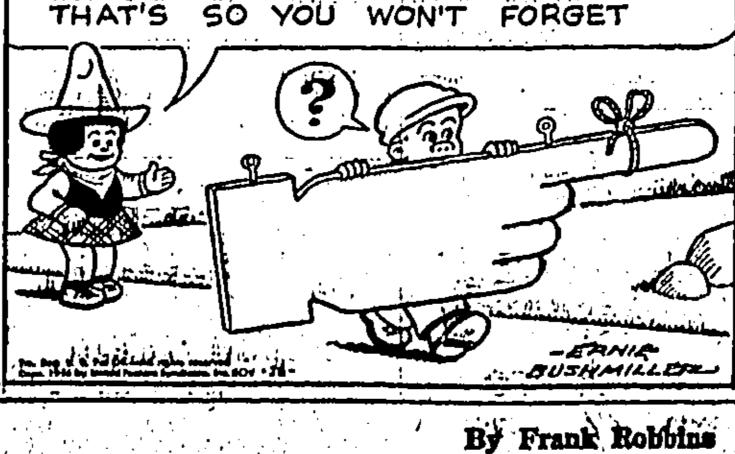


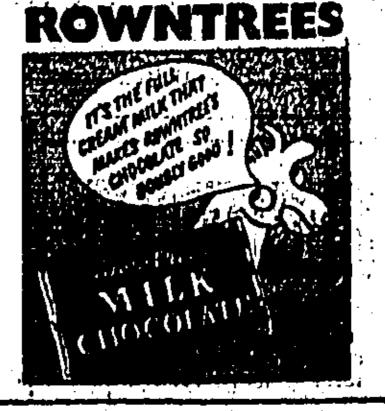




By Ernie Bushmiller

















THE PERMIT CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND OF THE S

CANADIAN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Montreal, Feb. 3. lucers are already faced with "severe competition from the United States and unfair import quota from Japan will be more damaging, the Gazette said editorially, doday.

Commenting on the two per cent quota ugreed to between interesting to see what the quota will be in the case of Cunada. It a quota much higher Japanese imports into Canada, ference with Canada's textile production."

Japan now produces any type of textile used in Canada chepper than either the U.S. or Canada, because of low cost Inbour and "trading in Japanese textiles is done through system of cartels and monobolies, which have scarcely yet

comparatively light, and has been further weakened or conby the hores of the Canadian government to prointernational through GATT undertakings...

70 PER CENT

"When It is considered that catton cloth from the United States amounts to about 70 percent of the total Canadian production, it may be seen how little the Canadian tariff regulations have hindered such imports.

to imports from the United States, the difficulties that would be greater by a flood of imports from Japan would be very serious indeed.

"The primary textile industry employers of labour and payers of inxes. Is of immense value to the country as a whole, During 1956 it recovered somewhat from the perilous condition it was in during the first half of the present decade. It may be hoped that any understanding reached between the government and will not give Canadian industry another setback "---United Press.

U.S. RAW COTTON **EXPORTS**

New York, Feb. 3. cotton exports by destination as reported in bales U. S. Steel-reported record by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1950-67 season to Jan. 29 were as follows:

Canada 207,501
Total for season 3,488,414 Same period last year* 742,378 Ilnters excluded

Japan's Record

With Malaya

Malaya hit a record in 1956 despite strong

competition from countries like Britain,

Japanese consulate spokesman said today.

Y. Nomura, Vice Consul in produce goods of better quality

was better. The final figures War II Japan had carned the

were not yet available but the bad reputation of producing

Nomura said Japanese goods Consul said He said Japan is

would face stiffer competition producing goods of high quality

when Malaya attains inde- and he predicted the Japan

pendence next August, when would compete with Britain and

1955 figures were comfortably cheap but poor quality goods.

charge of trade, said 1955 was a over its competitors.

very good trading year but 1956

surpluses, Nomura said.

Trade

Japan's trade with Singapore and

and Communist China,

Singapore, Feb. 3.

Nomura said before World

"The position has changed

completely today," the Vice

US BOOM LEVELLING OUT HONGKONG 1956 Soft Spots Carried US Cottongoods Over Into New Year

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Feb. 3. The pattern of business in the United States at the end of the first month in 1957 continued generally favourable but there were signs that the boom might be levelling out a bit.

The high levels of employment, production and sales that prevailed during the fourth quarter of 1956 appear to have carried over into the new year. But so have some of the old soft spots, along with new ones equally disturbing to the experts.

economy: 1. Prospects of R's been further wase-price hikes. 2. automotive steel stocks are 728,000 rail employees, said major Fears about narrowing profit approaching the stage where valirouds soon will be conmargins, 3. Continued listless- further cuts might be dangerous, fronted with union demands Continued lag in home building, was the lower trend of scrap drive moved into high gear 5. Anxiety over auto sales and steel prices, harbinger to many last week when the Chleago & the drop off in steel orders that the industry is in line for North Western signed from the auto industry, 6, lower operat Continued money tightness Some basic a ratare being the rail field. which has already forced quoted as much as some firming cancellation of expansion plans has been evident since January. by a number of companies. 7. Sporadle labour trouble with resultant production losses and layoffs in textiles, steel and the copper industries.

No Dire Threat

is nothing to indicate any dire this year by Bethlehem Steel 200,000 metric tons on threat to the U.S. economy. Co. But they do feel that the future | Bethlehem | President, made the | 1954. will bear some watching. Thus, foregast before the Senate on the whole, U. S. economists public works committee that's and expert observers appear to checking into the progress of this already exists with regard be tempering their optimism the 35 billion road-building prowith some caution.

> small economic gains this year. blamed by many for a broad The Federal Reserve Board wage-price advance which last week reported the economy | hoested living costs to a further expanded to record highs in new high in December, with good for further advances in even higher. 1957. In its monthly bulletin tinuing into this year." It said | economic Over 1955.

despite the layoff of several hundred workers and minor production cutbacks as a result of labour troubles in the liquid exygen lodustry.

The beliwether producercarnings for the final quarter Board Roger M. Blough predicts "a pretty good year" ahead, birt he expects no super boom. Production should operate near capacity for the first some comfort was gleaned from

Steel Price

Meanwhile a broad congressional investigation of the Goorgen, President and General steel industry's pricing practices | Manager of Phoenix-Rheinrohr, it under active consideration ichnwing a flat prediction of European coal and steel Experts insist however there mother steel price increase community have risen Arthur B. gramme. The price rise by the Many would be satisfied with steel industry last year was

> Eisenhower and | President stability. wage price boosts coming up. Admitting

was urged by auto unions to defence Mobiliser Arthur 1956. Chairman of the in any particular industry to insisted however, that wages, prices and credit.

Reassuring

John K. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard monthly lift for lick the problem he said United States. According However, there is no indication the Journal of Commerce, time being.

in 1957 will hold at good levels. George Kniona, director of economic programmes. Univerof Michigan Research said American worried about prices or in-However, he added, they cannot be counted upon to provide any substantial new impetus to the conomy. sees Americans spending slightly more of their funds for durable goods than last year.

higher import duties are ex- other nations more in quality brief:

Among the unscitling factors reports that automotive inventory . George E. Leighty, who heads boom-like cutbacks may be over by March. the bargaining group of 11 nonsuggested that operating unions representing ness of stock market prices. 4. However, a disturbing note for a broad compensation! The schedules initial layoff pay agreement in

Wostern Europe's booming scrap, a top West German steel priced resellers. man said. Dr Fritz-Aurel Homer, monthly average from 60,000 in

Get-Tough Look

The U.S. government on a new get-tough look last week in an effort to get oll-for-Europe gramme moving at a faster the market, some quarters still pace. The Interior Department, apparently irked by the drop in itself out before too long. They oli shipments to Europe, urged cited the gradual improvement of Canada, as one of the great 1956 and that prospects were prospects that it might climb petroleum firms to step up in retail demand for soft goods crude oil production to help and that shrinking inventories, Price spiraling and the threat meet a "critical" period in the sooner or later, will compel a it said "expansion in business of inflation is considered by European oil shortage. The change in the hand-to-mouth the appeal followed figures showing buying policy practiced by grey equipment appears to be con- greatesst threat to the nation's oil shipments to Europe dropped goods buyers since early las In the to 275,000 barrels daily in the autumn. the gross national product last offing, however, are new wage week ended January 16, from a year hit a record high of 412 pacts to be negotiated in the 468,000-barrel-rate the previous a spotty improvement in busibillion, an increase of 22 billion petroleum, dumber, rubber, week. This is far from the ness on knitting counts while chemical, textile, paper and announced goal of 500,000 other numbers are restricted to other industries. Testifying barrels a day. The Office of small fill-in orders. Lowerwas the pickup in confidence in before House-Senate economic Defence Mobilisation last week count weaving yarns are said the all-vital steel industry, committee on Eisenhower's warned refiners to cut down on to be slightly softer in economic report, a panel of gasoline production so that then other counts. government economists and more crude and fuel oil might. In rayon grey goods, the experts see another round of be available for Europe market generally plans he The government meanwhile immediate action at this time, slacking.—United Press. require major corporations Flemming says he will await which account for more than industry reaction to the plea 20 to 25 per cent of total sales made earlier in the week. He report and justify planned price government under authority increases. The United Auto of the defence authority act Workers in a statement prepared could order refineries to switch at for the point congressional their "runs" from gasoline to fuel conomic committee did not ask oil as a matter of 'national quarter, he said. Elsewhere for government price controls, security. He admitted how-But a Harvard ever, the government had no University Economist proposed legal authority to force state drastic remedy for regulatory bodies to boost their inflation - imposing production. By switching to direct government controls over fuel oil production more crude might be made available for shipment to Europe, since less crude is required for its production than for gasoline. West Europe doesn't need gasoline but needs crude University, said in an article in fuel oil. The key to the oil-Europe seemingly magazine that direct controls revolves around what Texas are the only final answer to does about hiking its production inflation. The government's allowables. Texas is the bigtight money policy will not gest single producer in the that government officials are men feel, as far as production beginning of November. considering seriously anything is concerned, that in Texas, at so drastic-at least not for the least, the longer term political goal of producers—namely to the 84,000,000 tons in 1955 but Venezuela's daily production Reassuring to many was a obtain an oil import culback— equalled the 1951 increase in towards the end of 1956 reached forecast that consumer spending will be over their immediate production, hitherto the second a peak of about 2,700,000 incentive to sell more." "Oil producers reasoning....

seems to be as follows: Secure the lowest possible level of erude imports before increasing domestic production. of low crude oil imports.

Allow Rise

Elsewhere in the U.S. in First, producers would be countries. able to allow some rise from Production in the Soviet 130,000,000 tons which, the higher import duties are expected to be imposed on foreign goods. He said an independent Malaya would offer preferential triff for British goods while triff or goods of other producing triff or goods of other producing countries may be raised considered with Singapore and fident note when he said "I can side to allow some rise from current abnormally low imports under the importance of expansion and tooling in 1957—second only to the producing trade with Singapore and Malaya, but struck a rather considered in the provide added producing siderably.

The first Motor Company and current abnormally low imports and tooling in the Soviet Control or nearly 19 per cent, being a higher rate of expansion than in 1957—second only to the system were worked out, and in the 1956 record this year-ing in the 1956 rate of expansion than in 1957—second only to the system were worked out, and in 1957—second only to the system were worked out, and the present rate. The continues of its present rate. T

Market

New York, Feb. 3. Sellers of cotton grey goods this week reported another period of slow business, carrying market into the sixth month of gradually slackening sales and softening prices.

Because of the "quite satis-factory" movement of goods out of the wholesale pipeline into consuming channels, market K. Whari experts confessed inability explain the prolonged pause in Provident consumer buying, other than for fill-in immediate needs, Why prices should be slowly Humphreys 18.25 10.70 slipping to the lowest level some time while raw cotton, wages and other producing costs keep mounting is a puzzle to

estimated producing costs have risen close C. Light ... to four cents a pound on print | Electric cloths since last October, result of wage increases, -ba vancing cotton and other costs. Meanwhile, the basic 80-square steel industry is growing more four-yard print has been slowly and more dependent on U. S. sliding in the face of small sales row materials such as coal and and competition from lower-

Primary producers claimed if the 80s get below 18% cents a yard they would be in noted scrap imports to the straitjacket on profit-margins and would have no other alernative than to curtail production.

FOLLOW EXAMPLE Other sources, however, saw little to be gained through partial curtailment. They felt the mills should follow the example of some sheeting manufacturers and close down comthe pletely for a week or two.

Despite the glum overtune in felt the situation will straighten

Sales yarn spinners reported no quiet with buyers interest

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$710,000. Noon quotatransactions: Shares Buyers Sellers

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GERMAN TRADE FLEET

Nanyang 7. INVESTMENTS

Yungtsze ...

4.63 1000 @ 4.63

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Hamburg, Germany, Feb. 3. More than 68 per cent of Germany's trade flect are post-warbuilt ships, making the country's Owners Association reported here today.

The Association report said that West Germany, which had no ships left after the end the war and after paying postwar reparations, currently owns 1.033 high sea freight, passenger and tank vessels totalling 3,152,143 tons.—United Press.

U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) ... Indonosian rupiah (per 100)... Siam tical (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

World Petroleum Output Sets New Record

By LAURENCE MEREDITH

London, Feb. 3. World production of petroleum in 1956 rose points.—United Press. by an estimated 65,000,000 metric tons to the record figure of 835,000,000 tons, according to the latest available figures published today by the Petroleum Press Service.

This increase is one of the largest in the history of the petroleum industry, notwithstanding the severe set-back in the Middle East since the

biggest advance on record.

Soviet Union

When production rose by 52,000,000 1950 15.8 per cent over the Middle East supplies again flow tons, ecoposed mainly of in- previous year to a total of normally, producers then would creases of nearly 17,000,000 tons 27,800,000 metric tons, be in a double strong position both in the United States and The Soviet Union increased to attain their long range goal in Venezuela, 9,000,000 tons in her crude oil production last the Middle East, and 5,500,000 year by some 13,000,000 tens to tons in Canada. The increases about 84,000,000 tons, and in Venezuela and Canada were further 13,000,000 tons increase

The increase was less than in Middle East supplies, barrels in October and 2,157,000 barrels in January. Production in the Soviet Union and its Eastern European In the non-Communist world satellites and China rose in

siderably.

"In that respect," Noming and two hope to keep up our gosition despite the difficulties and the present in an infavourable position."

Two Factors

The Vice Consul said however, Japanese of light machinery conting the thirtiery conting the thirtiery conting the thirtiery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting the product of the present of light machinery conting to this iteritory will be because of two patches of light machinery dobting the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present form the present of light machinery conting from the product of the present of light machinery conting from the product of a sufficient product of the present form the present of light machinery conting from the product of a sufficient product of the present form the present of light machinery conting from the present of light machinery conting from the present of light machinery conting from the present of light machiners feel that imports have been brought to a sufficien

STRENGTH

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Feb. 3. Strength in utility shares just about offset losses in industrials and rails during the past week, leaving the market about unchanged in the general average.

Utilities were strong most of the week and they closed on Friday at 71.31 in their average, a rise of 0.63 on the week, and a new high since March 26, 1931.

Industrials closed at 477.22 off 1.12 points on the week and rails at 14.847 off 0.49. The general average—average of the 05 stocks in the three major groups - finished the week at 169.61 off 0.06.

Sales for the week totalled 9,048,394 shares, smallest full 23.40 1500 6) 23.40 | week since Oct. 26. This worked 3500 at 23.30 out at a daily average of

> The market advanced on 100 @ 24.70 Tuesday and Wednesday and lost in the other three sessions. 308 & 23.60 Net changes for the week in individual issues generally were

News Mixed

News was mixed. It included cut in copper prices which sent the coppers down sharply, soveral to new lowe; good and bad news from the steel industry which caused irregularity in that group, and mixed news Stratts Steamship from autos which left some of them higher on the week.

U.S. Steel raised its dividend and helped the market on Wednesday. The Street anticifleet one of the most modern in pated good nows from the comthe world, the German Ship pany and bid the steels up late Tuesday. Bethlehem's dividend was a disappointment to some who had looked for 75 cents on the new stock instead of the 60 cents declared.

United Air Lines was a disappointment in its group when it reduced its cash dividend and Covernment securities substituted a stock payment for the difference. Tobaccos were helped by reports of a price rise impending for eigerettes. Socony Mobil stock got a big setback Business was done in the local when the company launched its The Bank unofficial exchange market this 199 million common stock

So far, in 1957, the industrial average has declined in 14 of the 23 sessions; rails in 12 and utilities in eight. The railroad average late in January touched a new low since Oct. 11, 1955 at 147.58 and closed on Friday only slightly above that figure. industrial average made its 1957 low on Jan. 28 at 474.59, lowest since Nov. 30, last year

Among the wider losers during the week were Kennecott off 6%, Cerro de Pasco 4%, Phelps Dodge 31/41 Scaboard Oil 4, Socony Mobil 21/4, and United Air Lines 3%.

Ford gained nearly 2, General 3 Orchestral, 4 Score, 5 Tunes, Tyre 63%, Katy preferred 5% on 6 Rhapsody, 7 Movement, 8

Singapore, Feb. 4. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.63 British 'Borneo ' Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tin' Smellers Fracer & Neave Ltd. Ord ... \$2.27 Fraser & Neave Ltd. 714% Gammons (Malaya) Limited Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. Hongkong Tin I.d. Kempus I.d. Lamas Rubber Estates Ltd... Malayan Breweries New Serandah Rubber Co. Petaling Tin Ltd. Raffics Hotel Singapore Cold Storage \$1.58 South British Insurance Co. Straks Trading United Engineers Ord.

Statement

· oumdry.-China Mail Special.

London, Feb. 3. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Jan. 30, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation Private deposits Other securities 65,701,585

The Bank of France statement for the week ended Jan. 14, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings .. 301,204,302,426 Total other currencies Sight balance abroad In EPU Advance to Stabiliza-32,671,000,000 Banknotes in circula-Current accounts and deposits -United Press.

NAMESAKES Answers:-1 Singing, 2 Violin,

outlook for a new frecap plan, Dream, 9 Musical, 10 Lyric, 11 and Amer. Tel. and Tel. 21/2 Comedy.



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SIDE GLANCES

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

All Joy Spent

THE father leaned from 👢 his car and said to the young man on the pavement: "For the last time, I'm telling you to keep away from my daughter Rose." The young man, a window - cleaner Richard, muttered something. The father drove off into the quiet suburb. That should have been the end of the story of Richard and Rose, but it was not.

Rose worked In a West End branch of a bank. Next afternoon, at the time he knew she would be leaving work, Richard arrived on the bank's doorstop. So did Rose's father.

PROFESSIONAL

TIMERE were hot words, a scuffle involving policemen. Next morning, at Bow Street, Richard pleaded guilty charges of using insulting behaviour and of assaulting the girl's father; not guilty to assaulting the policemen.

The police told their story to Mr John Marnan, QC, then the girl's father went into the witness-box—a dapper, bowtied, business-like looking man armed with leather portfolio and note-book.

He rattled off the oath and began his evidence so professionally that Mr Marnan halted him to ask: "You've served in a police force yourself, haven't

"I am a serving officer," the father said, and went on with his story.

RATHER DEFIANT

667 MY daughter is 16, and in IVI her first employment since leaving a very well-known county school," he said, with pride. "She has been rather defiant to me, and she commenced this association with the prisoner when she was 15-against my wishes.

"You went to the bank yesterday to make sure this young quarters there. man wouldn't see your daughter,

the manager about the girl."

Richard was invited to ask questions. "Isn't it right you pushed me first?" "No," said the

"Oooh," said Richard, "if Rose was here, she'd say different."

Richard told his story. When it was done, the magistrate said: "I'm satisfied you did strike the policemen, but not that you intended 'to." He fined the young window-cleaner a total of £5 5s., bound him over to keep the peace, and added: "You must learn to control yourself,"

the heavy step of one who octual cost. is over and there is no joy left. that food served there was up men.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

More Skyscrapers For Sydney

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Jan. 29.

Up on the heights of North Sydney, just over the Bridge, a new landmark is near completion. It is Australia's biggest office building and is being erected for one of the country's biggest assurance firms.

It goes up 12 storeys; is 150 feet high; contains quarter of a million square feet of office space and more than 3,000 people will work there after the opening in May.

or less in the shape of a "T" class hotel and £3.10.0 a week League sub-branches in Sydney scome to be constructed of per head by no means paid for suburbs are raising £300 to buy nothing but aluminium sheets this. In any case, financial loss a 10mm film projector to present and huge plate-glass windows, of £200,000 for such a magni-The plate-glass windows are to ficent publicity show as the be covered by venetian blinds Games in Australia proved to and some idea of their size and be extremely cheap-in fact, not quantity can be judged from the fact that the covering will cost

But this drive for tall buildings has branched out in other directions: Already an oil firm is creeting what they claim will colourful personalities with the couple of times a year. be Australia's tallest building death of Sir Ivan Holyman, who at the Sydney entrance to the died in Honolulu last weekend. Bridge. Down at Circular Quay some of Australia's oldest building are being pulled down to make way for more glass and aluminium for a well known soap | tralian firm and the huge ICI Chemical organisation.

250 FT HIGH

Today yet another assurance company announced that it too would build Australia's tallest Akysemper, 250 feet high, cost not much short £4,000,000 and also to crected at the Quay.

laughed at this Quay railway alds to flying, and emclent airloop of ours it has certainly put ports. It was he who introthis area back into the business duced the first modern allcommunity of the city.

support seemed to spell doom automatic insurance of passenfor business in that region. the Maritime Services freight and livestock. Board Built their beautiful building. The Quay Rallway ment's plans to nationalise finally reached the stage where domestic airlines; a fight that it would take trains, Unilever started work on their building; away and now the AMP As. own airline — Trans-Australian is jovial Arthur Rudkin, 48, who crew, was "well under the limit to the ground. He said he had that two policemen in plainsurance Company proposes to Airlines - and Sir Ivan Holyman erect their Australian head-

As a matter of fact, Sydney is that it?" asked the magistrate, skyline today is made up of a broken line of cranes and libs "I went to have a chat with and from the high point of Sydney Harbour Bridge 15 of these can be counted either erecting ultra-modern buildings but each time was checked by that he is being constantly made by him.

or extending old ones. THE CAUSE

Victorian Cabinet Ministers are still groggy from the news that the Melbourne Olympics is Air Beef scheme: His freighters to discover what causes smells told him that the "ground was likely to be in the red some were used to fly beef carcasses in water. £200,000 but are finding some from inland abattoirs in the consolation in the fact that Kimberleys (WA) to the coast, work on can be rather nasty. back to the sirfleld. The plane practically all the loss was due In this way beef cattle could be he said, "My work gets too crashed on a prison island in the to the colossal food bill for the slaughtered in their prime in- much for most people so I get East River minutes after taking people living at the Olympic stead of loosing condition in the moved around all the time,"

On expert advice athletes in |

This building, which is more to the standard of any high! A batch of Returned Soldier very much more than a year's advertising appropriation for any reasonable Australian firm.

PERSONALITY DIES

He was director of many Australian companies, but was detectives considerable trouble best known as Chairman and is the strange band known as Managing Director National Airways, last year, flew more than 13 million miles, carried in Sydney this week that these more than 600,000 passengers thieves were specialising in just on 50,000 tons of freight.

Australian National Alrways

Pty. Ltd. was formed in 1937 and right through its history Holyman played a leading and aggressive part. It was he who demanded - and achieved an efficient Department , of However much we may have Civil Aviation, good navigation metal airliner to Australia, the For many years, the Quay Douglas DC2; he was also the was nothing but an entrance to first to introduce to Australia ton the ferries and their dwindling air-hostesses, free flight meals, gers, and transport of bulk

> He beat the Federal Governtook him to the Privy Council. Beaten in this direction, the was involved in fighting this tremendous competitor right up

to the time of his death. A PIONEER

He had always hoped to get church and from Sydney to at Ultimo.

South Africa.

long drove to the coast. the Olympic Village were and one who was really upset at as soon as they come back "Yes, sir," Richard said, and charged £3.10.0 a week, but the news of his death was the get moved around again," he went away forlornly, with this proved to be far below the N.S.W. Governor, Sir John He says his job has net made and burned. He said there was It was agreed on all sides first War with young Ivan Holy- is always good to get home and

to the tiny sub-branch of Tuena. Tuena has 13 Digger members — all there are in the place and the projector will enable

their wives and children to see pictures once a week or so, At present the youngsters see n film only when mum and dad take them on safari to Crookwell (40 miles), Goulburn (further), Australia lost one of its most or Bathurst (further still), a

METAL-THIEVES

A new type of thief giving of Aus- metal-thieves.

The Acting Chief of the CIB. Superintendent J. Gordon, sald stealing huge quantities of lead, and copper, and were even taking the lead from around the roof gutterings of churches

Their latest move was to break into the cabin of a huge earth-moving scoop working on a country project and steal about £2,000 worth of copper from the armature of the electric motor. To do this they had to dismentle a large section of the motor and remove the armature which weighs more than half a

earth-moving scoop valued at more than £ 125.000. is now idle and it is expected to be many weeks before it placed in service again.

SMELLY JOB

Sydney University of Technology ing 101 persons including the a pole on the island that spun it | for the last two and a half years of allowable gross weight for not attempted to land on the clothes had seen him commit the "talong a the most are had been debited to land on the clothes had seen him commit the "talong a the most are had been debited to land on the clothes had seen him commit the "talong a the most are had been debited to land on the clothes had seen him commit the "talong a the most are had been debited to land on the clothes had seen him commit the "talong a the most are had been debited to land on the clothes had seen him commit the "talong a talong a He is the character who has Field under the conditions that been given the job of trying to prevailed." Isolate the cause of odours in sewers for the Sydney Water Board.

He gets so many complaints into the international air trade from people working near him Government policy. His last bids moved around the building and between Melbourne and Christ- in a back room at the University plane while taxiing to the end

"It's not so had when the He was a World War I Veteran students are on vacation, but Northcott, who had served in the him lose his sense of smell and li smell a good dinner cooking.

By Galbraith



"There's plenty of better programmes on, but Dad says that crime stuff is for grown-up people!"

Pilot Says Crashed Plane Was Underloaded

New York, Feb. 3. The veteran pilot of a Northeast Airlines DC-6A which crashed, killing 20 persons on Friday night, said today that the plane was 1,088 pounds under the maximum weight allowance when it took off from LaGuardia Field in a snowstorm.

In a statement relayed to the press by Alfred Lane, vice-president in charge of operations of the airlines, the pilot, Captain Alva Marsh, said the fourengined plane weighed 96,187 pounds. The allowance on Runway Four, where it took off, was 97,275 pounds. he said.

The airline said in a separate | Marsh said he was not sure Most unpopular man at the statement that the plane, carry- if a wing of the plane clipped has been dabbling with smells. the operation out of LaGuardia island.—United Press,

> Tre 50-year-old pilot said the decision to take off despite a delay of more than three hours because of bild weather was

Ho said he did not feel that in this field were for services at present has been tucked away anything was wrong with the of the runway or during take-Mr Rudkin believes he is the off. His first intimation of He was the pioneer of the only scientist in the world trying trouble was when the co-pilot coming up at us," he said. He "I agree that the smells I said he made no attempt to turn

> Marsh said he believed the plane had reached an altitude of between 200 and 350 feet before it plunged to the ground nothing wrong with the plane's instruments or system.

Irade Mission Coming Here

Weshington, Feb. 3. Eighteen prominent U.S businessmen, scheduled to participate in U.S. trade missions abroad in March, finished a

following areas, the announce- ing About Books-"Marie Corelli"- entrance to the stadium, the ment said: India,-Burma-Malaya-Singapore-Hongkong, Germany, the Notherlands, and Itely.

The businessmen discussed such questions as foreign trade policies, reciprocal trade agreements, food and drug administration regulations, and Export-Import Bank credits. They also met foreign country specialists
and discussed possible questions
and problems that might be exReve (Faure). Les Filles de Cadiz pected to arise in econection with their visits, the ennouncement said.

The Commerce Department said similar US missions in the last two years had visited 28 foreign countries and met and discussed mutual international trade problems with more than 100,000 foreign businessmen. Down. United Press:

Seeking Trade Agreement

ment announced here today it was negotiating with the government of Austria for the conclusion of a diplomatic and trade relations agreement.

Foreign Minister Cho Chung-hwan said at a green conference. hwan said at a press conference that he had had a series of pre-paratory talks with Austrian Minister to Japan, Franz H. Leitner, now visiting Scoul, Mr Leitner met the South Korean Minister of Commerce and Industry to discuss a \$1,-024,500 barter trade agreement which was proposed by the

DISPUTE

Evidence that she was accepted as a tin fong wife of Wong Choi-ho, deceased, was given by Wong Yu-shi when hearing of a dispute over a family estate resumed before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiff is Wong Ying-kuen, ticket collector, of 8 Bedford Road. He is the grandson of Wong Choi-ho and son of Wong Yuk-shu, both deceased.

desire Deacons.

Defendants are Wong Yu- the condition that she would be Messis Deacons.

shi, Wong Yan-shi (Wong Yuk- a tin fong wife and not a conshu's tin fong wife) and four cubine. Wong Cheuk-fong, Wong Shu-kuon, Wong Shukping and Wong Pik-kuen. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr G. S. Ford, of Ford,

defendant. Plaintiff is suing for accounts 1938. and enquiries in respect of the estate of the deceased, for the tails of her meeting with Wong Court's direction as to the share Choi-ho. She said Wong then of benefits to be received from made out a document, which he them by members of the family sent back to her father in the and for the appointment of the village. She never saw it judicial trustee as administrator again,

of both estates. WIDOW'S EVIDENCE

Wong Yu-shi, widow, of 246 Fa Yuen Street, testified that she was born in a village in the Toishan District. She lived in the village until she was 20. Then she went to Centon for her education. When Canton fell to the

Japanese, witness said, she returned to the village. That was Wong Choi-ho had a house in the vilinge. At that time, Wong was in Hongkong. She learned he was employed by the Yaumati

Ferry Co. Witness said the kit fat wife of Wong Choi-ho made arrange-

Threw Crackers From Lorry

slong Belcher Street on a lorry, his two passengers at the main Nearing the door of No. 37, he entrance of the South China broguht out a packet of firecrackers, lit it with a elgarette Caroline Hill Road, at 1.30 a.m. butt, and tossed the packet into the street. The lorry sped on. What Leung did not know was

This morning, Leung and 11 packets of firecrackers appeared before Mr F. X. D'Almada at Central Magistracy. Leung was fined \$10. The firecrackers were ordered to be forfeited to the Crown.

Radio Hongkong

five-day briefing session here last week, the Department of Commerce announced today.

The businessmen will be divided into five terms and they will be assigned to one of the will be ass Eigart and his Orchestra; 7.45, Talk- | When the taxi stopped at the The Story of a Friendship by Wil-liam Stuart Scott; "Lugard"—The other assailant put his arms Years of Adventure 1858-1898 by around complainant's neck and (BBCTS); 9.30, A Recital by Dlana (Maidens of Cadiz) (Delibes), Three Songs by Michael Head: The Fairy Tailor: The Fairles Dance; The Happy Wanderer; 10, "Something Continental"—Gypsy, Song and Music; 10,30, Hancock's Half Hour—Tony Hancock with Bill Kerr, Sidney

REDIFFUSION

Mailbag: 0, La Musique Française:
6.30, Another 7-Up Show: 0.45, The
House of Peter McGovern: 7, Time
Signal and the News: 7.09, Weather
Report, Announcements and Interjude: 7.15, A Moment for Melody:
7.30, Eddie Fisher with Axel
Stardahi's Orchestra: 7.49, Concert
Ministure: 6, Personality Parade—
George Formby: 8.15, Show Case—
Belections from the Broadway Show
"Damn Yankees": 9, Time Signal,
News and Home News from Britain:
9.15, Salon: Serenade: 9.30, Monday
Concert—(Featuring the works of
Baint-Saena): "Introduction and
Rondo Capricoloso, Op. 25"; "Concert
Piece for Harp and Orchestra, Op.
184": 10, Music by Andre Kostelaneis;
10.30, One Night Stand: 11, Date with
Dresemland: 11.30, Prejude to Midraight: 13 midnight, "God Save, the
Queen": Close Down.

CONVICT Casualties

Tcheran, Fcb, 3.

The Persian Interior Ministry
10 ported loday that one convict had been killed and 12 injured, some scriously, when guards opened fire on rioling prisoners
at Mashed, 500 miles cast of here, on Thursday.

It had been carlier reported by local newspapers that 20 convicts and warders were
killed or injured in the riot, —
Reuter.

Wong is represented by Mr ments for a tin fong wife to be John McNeill, QC, and Mr found for Wong. She (witness) Victor Cittins, instructed by was chosen for this. Her father

HAD NO SAY

Witness said she did not have any say in the matter then. Her father did the negotintions. As a result, she went Kwan and Co., appears for first to Hongkong and met Wong Chol-ho. This was in January

Wong Yu-shi then gave de-

Hearing is proceeding.

Driver Tells Alleged Assault

A taxi driver, Yuen Sum alias Yuen Chi-sum, testified before Judge A. D. Scholes at the District Court this morning he was struck four times with a hammer and robbed of \$86 by two assailants who travelled in his taxi in the early hours

of December 31 last year. Yuen pointed to the places on Yesterday afternoon Leung his head where he had been Chi-hung, 31, was travelling struck during a struggle with Athletic Association Stadium,

on December 31. Yuen also identified the prisoner in the dock, Lau Chi; him with the hammer, and was one of the two passengers who hailed his taxi in King's Road.

The other olleged assailant is not in police custody. HIT WITH FIST

Witness said occused and the other man got into his taxi in King's Road and he was told, to drive to Wanchai. When the cab reached Causeway Boy, the driver was told to drive to the 7.30 p.m., Talking About Teaching—S.C.A.A. Stadium. Arriving in Listeners' Magazine (BBCTS); c. Caroline Hill Road complainant Time Signal. Programme Summary: was asked to stop at the main

Margery Perham; Reviewed by Lt. asked him how much money ho Colonel H. Owen Hughes; 8, Movie had made for the day. He then Magazine—Edited and Produced by Timothy Birch; 8,30, BBC Jazz Club— struck complainant with his fist, The Alex Welsh Dixlelanders with At the same time accused took Kathleen Stobart (BBCTS); D. Time out a hammer and hit com-Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, Interlude for Music, with Charles and Harold Smart Hearing is proceeding.

Bristol, Fob. 3. Flying officer John Crossley and Britain's Royal Auxiliary Air Force died together today. James, Andree Melly and Kenneth Williams (Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast): 10.58, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel: under the span of Clifton 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Bridge, The RAAF fell to a government economy move. Both left themselves a niche

2 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune;
3, Musical Metinee; 3.30, Music by Lopez; 4, Bottle Castle; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Stories of the Kingdom; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.53, Birthday Malibag; 6, La Musique Française; 6.30, Another 7-Up Show; 6.45, The

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